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Summer Strike Of Half-Million **Workers Looms**

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON (A) - Well over a half-million workers are poised for a possible mid-summer series

of strikes across the nation. They include about 100,000 workers in the vital copper-producing industry and more than 5,000 at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plants.

Many of the unions involved are seeking pay boosts like those earlier this year in the steel and auto industries. Pay increases have been running in the neighborhood of 5 to 10 cents an hour.

Respite Runs Out

Probably the most imminent strike threat is at the Oak Ridge atomic plants, where AFL workers are asking higher wages and other benefits. One of the installations threatened with strike action is the CHILD BRIDE HAPPY-Twelve

ciliation service won a 10-day postponement of a threatened strike at Oak Ridge but the respite period runs out at midnight Sunday.

Nearly 200,000 telephone workers | Charles, is seventeen. (NEA Teleacross the nation are talking strike. photo) The CIO's Communications Workers Union says it has not set any date as yet for a walkout. But phone exchange workers in Los Angeles, several cities in Indiana and in Maryland and Virginia have staged "quickie" walkouts of several days each.

Unions Ure Pressure

The International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind) recently announced that workers voted 9-1 for strike action.

Building and construction workers in several important areas, including 200,000 in the New York City area, are talking of walkouts,

Several firms in the farm equipment industry are being pressed by unions to match the increases given earlier in the auto industry.

State Pays Off

Aud. Gen. John B. Martin said espionage with Judith Coplon. payments of \$11,979,376 in sales | Five months later, on another tax diversion distribution for the trip, William Jesse Newton crash ean, Red Sea and Arabian Sea. last quarter of the past fiscal year landed his seaplane right alongwould go out to the cities, villages side us when we were seventy and townships at the rate of \$1.88 miles out of New York. Soon afthe history of the sales tax.

equal amount of sales tax money cans and the plane in England to the school districts at the rate and proceeded to Gdynia, where (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 5) of \$7.55 per school census child.

Martin said that a \$16,000,000 intangibles tax collection in the fiscal year closing June 30 would permit the state to distribute \$9,500,000 Riots Break Out to local communities, pay \$4,000,000 on the mental hospital bond issue and have \$2,000,000 left to apply to the state's general fund deficit.

Legless Lapeer Man Gets Defense Medal

LAPEER (A)-A legless, bedfast man has received a medal for his civil defense work in 24-hour observing of the skies.

William Swayze of Lapeer got

the award Wednesday from the bellious Russian zone. state director of civil defense, Brig. Gen. Lester J. Maitland. Swayze's legs were amputated in 1950 after a Flint factory accident have been rushed into the Erz were named as the main trouble crushed them. He watched the Gebirge uranium mining area centers. This area produces rich skies for enemy planes and reported by telephone to civil defense

Snake Cuts Power

EUFAULA, Okla. (A)-A chicken snake barbecued himself for nearly two hours and knocked out electrical power to two eastern Oklahoma towns Wednesday night when ter Resources Commission today ers in many cities. They said the he wrapped his 41/2-foot length abandoned attempts to find the wave of arrests began Tuesday. around a 68,000-volt transformer. Service was restored to Eufaula and Checotah when crews located the trouble at a substation north

News Highlights

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HORSE PULLING-Featured again at Upper Peninsula State Fair. Page 2.

BAR ASSOCIATION - Legal institute will be held here Friday. Page 2.

SEWAGE PLANT—Estimates doubled since 1945 on Manistique proposed plant. Page 15. the lake.

PRICE SIX CENTS

British Leaders

Look For Upsets

In Soviet Ranks

LONDON (A) - Leaders of Brit-

ain's government were reported

far from convinced today that Pre-

mier Georgi M. Malenkov wields

total power in the Soviet Union.

Minister Churchill and his col-

leagues, on the basis of their own

information from Moscow, would

not be surprised if changes even

more dramatic than the purging

of Lavrenty P. Beria take place

in the Russian hierarchy, and with-

These private opinions were

given considerable support by Act-

in the foreseeable future.

Qualified informants said Prime

South Koreans Beaten Back In Attack On Hill

SEOUL (A)-South Korean infan trymen fought with bayonets. knives and rifle butts to the top of strategic Sam Hyon Hill in central Korea today but were beaten off in a savage 5½-hour fight with a reinforced Chinese regiment.

North of Sam Hyon, Allied air

Allies And Reds On Threshold

and ground observers reported sighting Chinese troops. Allied big sighting Chinese troops. Allied big guns shelled two separate Red battalions massing north of the battle line, plus a concentration of about Concentration Concentr 40 Red trucks and six tanks.

Rugged Sam Hyon Hill overlooks important territory on the Kumsong Bulge line, which the South Koreans established after being forced back last week by the mightiest Red offensive in two

The action, described by American advisers to the ROKs as "inatomic laboratory which builds ex- year old Joann Dyehouse Can- tense and close range," was one Southern Coal perimental projects for scientists. non, sits on her husband's lap of three fierce battles along the The federal mediation and con- after return home to Centerville, relatively quiet battlefront, in ad-Tenn., following wedding at tion to more than 40 patrol-size Corning, Miss. The couple will fights and small Red jabs. Mines Squeezed

live in Centerville where the Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, comyoung bride will continue her mander of the U. S. 8th Army, eighth grade studies. Husband, toured the critical central front

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Why Batory Captain Fled 3 Sets of Red Spies Ran Ship, Leaving Skipper as Just 'Driver'

the Polish liner Batory, on which difficulty. As soon as we tied up, insanity," Moody said. Higher la-Gerhart Eisler escaped from the I was ordered to report to the bor costs would force most of the United States, recently sought and Foreign Office in Warsaw. Offi- industry either to close down or obtained political asylum in Great cials of the shipping line in Gdy-Britain. This is the second of a nia wrote me off as liquidated and series of articles by him on con- began looking for a new captain to ger proportion of the nation's WASHINGTON (#) - The House ditions under the Communist re- take charge of the Batory. gime which caused him to walk off his ship at Newcastle-on-Tyne, But all the Foreign Office want- Workers Union, headed by John will authorize subpoenas for two where it was being overhauled. ed to tell me was: "You will be L. Lewis.

By Capt. Jan Cwiklinski

LONDON. trouble, as if Eisler had put a our consulate in New York."

when the Batory was elected to newly appointed captain. repatriate Valentine Gubitchev, LANSING OF - The state was Soviet diplomat attached to the the American authorities on this dustry, put most of our workers preparing today to pour out nearly United Nations in New York, who \$33,000,000 to local units of govern- was expelled from the United

aboard, we discovered another The Department of Public In- stowaway-Howard Campbell. struction prepared to distribute an I deposited these two Ameri-

Lake Huron Fish

reason for a "substantial" killing

L. F. Oeming, commission en-

natural cause" and that they had

definitely established there was no

'land based pollution" responsi-

the fish were killed by heavy vi-

Kills Unsolved

up on Thumb area beaches.

Port Huron.

In Uranium Mines

Of East Germany

BERLIN Men riots in the The paper said 200 miners have

Soviet-run uranium mines of East been arrested this week for "open

Germany were reported today as rioting." They were demanding re-

a fresh wave of arrests by Com- lease of 1,200 comrades arrested in

munist police spread over the re- the big anti-Communist revolt of

The U. S. High Commission news- Schwarzenberg and Johanngeor-

paper Neue Zeitung said troops of genstadt, two mining towns be-

the East German "peoples' army" tween Aue and the Czech border,

along the Czech border to put down uranium ore used by Russia

The commission said it could cracking down on strikers through

Oeming said the staff found no Gravitt, 20, is in a hospital today

brations caused by Army jet street Wednesday when a load of

planes maneuvering over the lake hay slipped from a truck and com-

and determined the Air Force pletely covered her. She was dug

planes had not been bombing in out, apparently suffering only

shock.

foundation for speculation that __the victim of a haystack.

the deaths resulted from "some an increase of penalties.

June 17.

to make atom bombs.

A new campaign of terror swept

police and courts combined in a

concerted rive to suppress the dan-

Refugees fleeing to West Berlin

were reported rearrested. Qthers

Hit By Haystack

TULSA, Okla. (A) - Miss June

She was crossing a downtown

Red Hilde Tough

ger of a new mass revolt.

Capt. Jan Cwiklinski, master of I anticipated more suspicion and

Warned Of Questioning

interrogated closely by the American authorities when you return change Club in a prepared address Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

In March, 1950, we were given a plane which reached Gdynia be- coal industry, particularly in the Michael. another black eye in the West fore the Batory sailed under a South, would head for "disaster

Actually, I had no trouble with to the United States and turn to different waters-the Mediterran-

Nothwithstanding all the incidents which earned for the Batory the nickname, 'Trouble Ship," the per capita—the biggest payment in ter we hauled him and his plane Communists kept me on. There

> 1. Some one had to run the ship. Though I never joined the Polish

particular trip, but eventually the on relief and bring an end to pros-Batory was banned from New perity in the sections dependent States after being found guilty of York. We had to give up our run on coal," Moody said. Jet Ace Worried About Desk Job were two reasons for this:

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (A)-Maj. James A. Jabara, America's first jet ace and one of only two triple jet aces, is home from Korea for the second time today—a little worried because he is slated for a desk job.

By Pay Demands

Joseph E. Moody, president of the

Southern Coal roducers Associa-

out of business by the miners

union and by the steel industry.

"operate non-union," he argued.

Moody said an increasingly lar-

"It will wreck our Southern in-

Two years ago the 29-year-old down six Red MIGs in Korea and then wangled permission to go back and down nine more. He confessed:

"I'm really sweating this one out-I don't know what I'll do in an office.

The much-decorated Jabara flew in Wednesday evening. A short time later he left in an Air Force je for Las Vegas, Nev., en route home McKinney, Tex.

A short, dark smiling man who dutifully puffed on a big cigar for photographers, Jabara was deadly serious when he discussed his 163 missions in Korea.

to be lacking any in experience or numbers, but recently they haven't been as aggressive as two years ago. Now, United Nations pilots through the Communist zone as have to hunt diligently for them, and often the Reds break off combat and take sanctuary north of the Yalu river.

told of night raids by police into Lottery Game Suspect LANSING (A)-The State Wa- roundsup of suspected trouble mak- Swallows Evidence

ing out her announced program of ate the evidence.

plain the wave of dead fish cast dreds of people acquitted and re-ventional yellow lottery tickets' leased after the June 17 revolt into his mouth.

Taylor said when he tried to pry who got off with light sentences the tickets out, the Negro defend- diminished. As usual, almost half ment of Communist policy, Pravda on my finger and wouldn't let go."

> Williams was held in \$2,500 bail same feverish pitch on a lottery charge and another a policeman

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

If taxes continue the upward climb, a person is going to have to work like a dog to be able to live like one.

Korean opposition has thrown the details, but the armistice has not PANMUNJOM, Friday (A) - The cease-fire "in great danger."

the threshold of a Korean armistice here that the historic document drawn the cease-fire line across today even as Red China's Peiping ending three years of fighting could Korea during a 15-hour session

Not Wrapped Up

Authoritative Allied sources in ing later in the day Munsan said one or two minor points remain to be ironed out and the signing.

tion, said today that mine owners in the South are being squeezed | WO MINISTERS Any new pay increase for coal miners would be "sheer economic" May Be Quizzed By Red Hunters Eisenhower Hopes

coal output is being produced with- Un-American Activities Committee out contracts with the United Mine meets today with the likelihood it ministers whose names figured in Moody told the Charleston Ex- the hearing granted Methodist

to New York. They will try to im- that Lewis can give notice of ter- Chairman Velde (R-Ill) declined Ever since Eisler escaped from pound your vessel and they may minating coal contracts on Aug. 1. to brief newsmen on the agenda New York aboard my ship, the proceed against you and your He said Lewis may seek wage for the closed-door session. But Batory and I were hounded by crew. Do not be alarmed. Rely on boosts to match those already won other members indicated action in the steel and auto industries. will be taken regarding Dr. Harry They let me go in time to catch But he said if that happens the F. Ward and Jack Richard Mc-

Linked With Pinks

Rep. Clardy (R-Mich) said Tuesday night that, in secret testimony store to foreign aid funds some of taken recently in New York and the \$1,100,000,000 cuts he says are Washington, both were named as too deep. members of the Communist party. Ward, described as a retired member of New York's Union dent's late-hour plea Wednesday Theological Seminary faculty, night and approved without major could not be reached immediately. change a total of \$4,438,678,000 in (R-NY) to impose a 5½ billion other deputy, Marshal Georgi Zhu His home at Palisades, N. J., said

he was vacationing in Canada. McMichael, former executive which started July 1. secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Action, said he was 138,922,227, some 21/2 billions less not a member of the Communist than recommended by former party. He is now pastor of the President Truman. Methodist Church at Upper Lake,

A re-hash of Oxnam's testimony 159 Democrats and 1 independent is also in order at today's com- with 82 Republicans and 33 Demo mittee session. Differences of opin- crats voting against it. ion reared up Wednesday regard- Before the final vote a solid bloc son of a Wichita, Kan., grocer shot ing the meaning of a resolution of Republicans beat down six the committee adopted toward the Democratic-supported attempts to close of the hearing which lasted raise the total. A few hours earlier nearly 10 hours Tuesday.

Rep. Donald Jackson (R-Calif) ference that the reductions were contended the bishop was neither too heavy for America's own se-"cleared" nor found "guilty" by curity the committee action since he said | The House upheld its Appropriawith anything.

Rep. Doyle (D-Calif), however, ordering the administration to re-Rep. Doyle (D-Calif), however, ordering the administration to reinsisted the committee clearly deturn to the Treasury \$414,806,298 how managed to break through a two masked men entered. They to his wife and two children at clared it had no evidence which showed the churchman was affiliated with the Communist party.

missions in Korea. MIG pilots, he said, didn't seem JCOUT Jamboree Closes Ionight

JAMBOREE CITY. Calif. (A) -This is "Auld Lang Syne" day for Health and registration, said area. the thousands of Boy Scouts from Wednesday seven of the regis- them. throughout the Union who for a trants use heroin while one is a week have been kicking up dust marijuana smoker. on this 3,000-acre ranch and plung- The law is designed to discouring gleefully into the ocean nearby, age illegal use of drugs by requir-The third National Jamboree of ing addicts to register and carry

BALTIMORE A - Sgt. Edwin the Boy Scouts of America, at registration certificates or face "Red Hilde" Benjamin, the new Taylor caught his suspect Wednes- tended by more than 45,000 boys jail sentences of up to one year. of fish in Lake Huron north of justice minister, was busily carry- day but the man he was arresting and leaders, ends officially tonight, although it will take four days the court system she heads. Hun- E. Williams stuffed a wad of "con- trains and buses and automobiles. Pravda Spurns Call Taylor testified 36-year-old Billie to move everyone out by special Boys began to strike their tents For Big 4 Meeting and stow their gear, but the general jamboree activity was un-

in relays. The favorite jamboree a September conference of the Big Then he swallowed the evidence. sport of swapping continued at the Four foreign ministers on Ger- vote in the newly elected and de-Rehearsals were being completed the Soviet Communist party said \$500 bail on a charge of assaulting for the big closing show, "Scout- the invitation was a behind-theing's Trail to the Future," in the back "deal" attempting to force

> on by the scouts themselves, is vance. designed to tell in pageantry and The front-page editorial was the Finance Committee Wednesday apnarration the story of this vast first Soviet reaction to the July 15 proved a bill, passed by the House Southern California Irvine ranch, invitation from the U.S., British over the Eisenhower administra-Tra As a finale, the great crowd will and French ministers to Foreign tion's objectionsl to repeal the 20 Des Moines . 87 Los Angeles 74 sing "Auld Lang Syne" and the Minister V. M. Molotov to meet per cent tax on movie theater Kansas City . 90 San Francisco 61

1953 jamboree will be history. | with them,

Allies and Communists seemed on There were persistent reports Staff officers were said to have

In Kremlin High Command

More Purges Predicted

radio warned that renewed South be signed within 72 hours. These ending at 1:45 a, m. Thursday. Arreports lacked official confirma- rangements for exchanging prisoners of war wanting to return reportedly were set up at a meet-Armistice Hall Goes Up Despite a hostile reaction by that one or two more meetings of Communist radio stations to Pres-

staff officers might be necessary ident Syngman Rhee's statement before the chief Allied and Red Wednesday that South Korea will negotiators meet to fix a date for follow its own course of action unless the Chinese agree within six A source close to the negotia- months of a truce to leave North tions said staff and liaison officers Korea, Red workmen continued are progressing rapidly with final work on "Amistice Hall," the building designed for the truce signing

> ing all Thursday night, aided by American searchlights.

Official opinion in Washington

The House ignored the Presi-

Eisenhower had requested \$5,-

House approval was by a 288-115

rollcall vote. The appropriation

was supported by 128 Republicans,

Eisenhower had told a news con-

Chicago's Registered

Chicago under a recently enacted

state law show a decided prefer-

MOSCOW (A)-In a major state-

Narcotic Addicts

Like Heroin Best

ence for heroin

Senate Will Cancel

Cuts In Foreign Aid

Eisenhower, rebuffed in the House, tions. It also authorized the admin-

looked to the Senate today to re- istration to spend \$1,758,010,179

from past appropriations.

and technical assistance.

dered military equipment.

The reductions lopped 800 million

funds for global military aid and

300 million dollars from economic

000,000, largely for previously or-



Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam (above) has no affiliation with the Communist party, the House Committee on Un-American The Reds hammered on the build- Activities has decided, following in the House of Commons, Butler a gruelling hearing in Washing-The committee, however, brought out names of two Methodist ministers who may be queswas that a truce would be signed tioned regarding Red front connections. (NEA Telephoto)

ing Prime Minister R. A. Butler's statements to Parliament Wednes-Events Watched Opening a foreign affafrs debate

explained the Western Allies had proposed a Big Four foreign ministers meeting on Germany and Austria even though they "might await further and perhaps even more sensational events behind the

Iron Curtain, and above all wait

to see who are likely to remain

the real repositories of power in

Moscow with whom we will have to negotiate." Within the context of this thinking, British officials today pon-

dered the meaning of: 1. The apparent failure of three high leaders of the Red army to attend an important meeting of Russian military men in Moscow

2. The sudden eight-day post ponement of the meeting of the Soviet Union's parliament, the Supreme Soviet, which had been set WASHINGTON (A) - President from past foreign aid appropriabeen put off to Aug. 5. last week for July 28 and now had

Purge Not Complete

The Moscow meeting of the Red army bosses was called to hear denunciations of Beria, the deposed police chief formerly considered dollars from available unpledged No. 2 man to Malenkov.

British officials noted that the absentees included one of the two deputy ministers of defense, Mar-An attempt by Rep. Coudert shal Alexander M. Vasilevsky (the new foreign aid funds for the year limit on spending was defeated on kov, spoke at the meeting); Mar the ground it would actually mean shal Ivan S. Konev, before Stalin's a further cut in the bill. The addeath commander of Soviet ground ministration plans to spend \$6,800,- forces and an honor guard at Stab

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Bank Bandits Slip Through Livonia Police Blockade

LIVONIA (P)-Police and the Adams, described the daring, day. the bishop had not been charged tions Committee in making cuts of FBI pushed the hunt today for a light stickup.

\$700,244,227 in new money and in pair of bank bandits who some- He said that five minutes after belt of 40 police cars circling this held a gun on him while demand.

ing caps and their faces hidden by himself and six employes along red bandanas, robbed the Livonia the rear wall and made a quick branch of the National Bank of De- further search before fleeing with troit of \$27,411 in bills and silver the contents of a cash drawer. CHICAGO (A)-The first eight narcotics addicts to register in Chrysler.

bank the alarm was turned in. A Edward O. Holly, assistant di- short time later police cars had rector of the State Department of set up road blocks ringing the But the bandits eluded

The bank's manager, Everett W.

Monarchists Oppose DeGasperi In Italy

ROME (A) -The Italian Monarchist party jolted Premier Alcide de Gasperi's chances of achieving a stable government today by deciding, as a bloc, to oppose him in his first vote of confidence.

The decision means that if all gineer, said staff experts believe have had their cases reopened for ant "bit down as hard as he could the camp went ocean swimming today spurned the West's call for parties stick to their announced lines. De Gasperi would lose the many and Austria. The organ of licately balanced Parliament.

Tax Repeal Voted

outdoor arena. This production, put the Soviet Union's hand in ad-WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate tickets.

the bank opened at 10 a, m. the

ing to know where the money was. The two gunmen, wearing hunt- Adams said the pair then lined

yesterday and fled in a grey Adams said that since the men took silver money he believed they Moments after they had left the might have been amateurs.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing and cool tonight. Friday fair with higher afternoon temperatures. ESCANABA AND VICINITY Clearing and cool tonight with low temperature near 50°. Friday fair with rising temperatures high near 75°. North to north. east winds 6-12 mph tonight and Friday, becoming southeast to

SCANABA	.:	84°	55	
Tempera	tures Past	24	Hot	111
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innati	83 Omaha			89
	80 St. Lot			
oit	77 Atlanta	١		79
nd Rapids				65
anaprlis .	82 Miami			94
quette	84 New Y	ork		85
	90 New C			

Mpls-St. Paul 92 Seattle 79

south Friday afternoon. High Low

High Tempera	tures Past 24 Hour
Chicago	83 Okla. City §
Cincinnati	83 Omaha 8
Cleveland	80 St. Louis 8
	77 Atlanta 7
Grand Rapids	
ndian aprlis .	82 Miami §
Marquette	84 New York 8
Memphis	90 New Orleans !
Milwaukee	84 Denver 8
S. S. Marie	79 Helena 8
	22 Phoenix 16

Play Concert At

Powers Tonight

Escanaba Band Will

Escanaba City Band will pre-

sent a concert tonight at Pine-

crest Sanitarium at Powers at 7

Horse Pulling Is Fair Feature

Prizes totalling \$2430 are offered in the Upper Peninsula State Fair horse pulling contests to be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 21 and 22, at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba.

The lightweight teams will compete Friday afternoon at 1:30. The heavyweight teams will compete Saturday morning at 10. The lightweight division is for teams weighing less than 3,000 pounds. As a special inducement for teams travelling over 300 miles, four additional premiums, \$100 to \$35, are offered. An additional award of \$100 is granted to the owner of any team that establishes a new world's record.

The present world's record for lightweight teams was set at Escanaba in the Upper Peninsula State Fair in 1951. It is held by a team owned by Charles Roehl and Son, of Smith Creek, Mich., 3575 pounds pulled a distance of 271/2

Several teams capable of establishing a new record in either weight division of the contest are entered in the 1953 competition. The contests are conducted on a

tractive dynamometer furnished by Michigan State College.

A special contest for Upper Peninsula teams also is a feature

Upper Michigan Briefs

two clinics in Ishpeming and longer a dead-end. Marquette. Marquette reported were distributed to children, par-Marquette County residents are asked to guard their radios awaiting news of a speed-up or sloware proceeding smoothly, and no children have been kept waiting.

IRON RIVER-Two pipeline sibility. employes, Glenn Emmons, 22, and James Spruell, 28, narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when they became trapped in a cave-in of a trench at the operation near the Gibbs City road.

The Anderson Brothers con-

baugh General hospital where X- strom of Carney will conduct fun- whether to change the wording in rays showed no fractures. Spruell eral services Friday afternoon at the laws. But there will be no was released after an examination 2 CST in the church. Burial will basic changes." and Emmons was detained there be in the family lot in Carney overnight for observation. He was Free Church Cemetery. released today.

IRON MOUNTAIN-The Iron Mountain-Kingsford Chamber of Commerce has been officially designated as a "Cooperative Office" of the United States Department of Commerce, according to notifi- la of Rock, who died Wednesday cation received here today from will be removed Saturday at noon William T. Hunt, Michigan Dis- from Anderson Funeral Home to trict manager. Gordon Barnhart, the Finnish Lutheran Church in secretary of the local Chamber, Rock. Funeral services will be made the announcement.

100 Pullman-Standard type 50-ton American Legion will observe box cars has been placed by the military rites. Burial will be in Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Rock Cemetery. Railroad Company and delivery is expected in July of this year.

R. J. Barry, superintendent of area are now in violation. the South Shore here, said the new | A committee of the Chamber of box cars will be the all-steel type, Commerce and Roys Jordan, Sault each having a capacity of 100,000 outdoor advertiser, studied pro-

IRON MOUNTAIN-Residents tions were adopted Monday night. of this area who drive south on Fenlon said the committee felt that highway US-141 to enter northern the ban on commercial signs Marinette county were warned by should be continued, but the re-Edgar Nelson, engineer-manager strictions should be relaxed to alof the Dickinson county highway low local businesses, and civic, commission, to exercise extreme fraternal or church groups to erect caution when approaching the signs of not over 25 square feet in bridge over the Menominee riv- size. er. A crew of 14 men yesterday started repair work on the bridge. a project which will require about two weeks, Nelson said.

MARQUETTE - In accordance with a policy which Attorney General Frank G. Millard has asked to be carried out throughout the state, Prosecuting Attorney Edmund J. Thomas announced today that law enforcement officers in Marquette County are being informed they are required to stop bingo and other types of games prohibited under the gambling

Prosecutor Thomas said he expects the state law governing gambling, games of chance and other forms of lottery to be strictly enforced.

SAULT STE. MARIE-A new billboard ordinance for US-2 and M-129, south of Easterday Avenue, has ben adopted by the City

Commission. An ordinance dating back to the 1930s heavily restricted signs in the area, and commissioners were told that six or seven signs in the

Legal Institute Will Be Held Here Friday

woc, will speak in the morning bate field. session on the subject of "Trial Evidence." He is a well known will be held at 4:300. trial lawyer and lecturer. Mr. Emmet will explain how to pre-

D. Dexter of Lansing, as assistant Michigan, was scheduled to talk HERMANSVILLE'S FIRST casattorney general, will talk on on the subject, "The Country ceipts Tax.

Two speakers are scheduled for because of illness.

Board To Meet

from S. 4th St. into Ludington Park to the beach house will be the subject of discussion and recommendations during a meeting of the City Planning Commission tonight in City Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

The proposed new road will oin onto the road already there. Other items on tonight's agenda

radio station WDBC on Sand

with gamma globulin serum in the thereby making N. 16th St. no President Eisenhower.

The contemplated purchase by 594 inoculations and 641 registra- the Escanaba School Board of tions, while Ishpeming had 512 land, now owned by the city, inoculations and the same number which lies just east of the Escaregistrations. Between 10 a. m. and naba Country Club property. The 12:30 p. m. 1,880 free soft drinks School Board intends to use the land for future school-building ents and clinic staff members, purposes. The land lies on both sides of S. 15th St., and the guestion of closing off that block of S. 15th St. in order to give the down. Operations at both clinics School Board more land to build area by the city has been a pos- land) said today.

Obituary

PETER G. JOHNSON body of Peter Gustaf Johnson, Carney, who died Tuesday, is tract company reported that Spru- lying in state today at Anderson ell, a welder-helper, and Emmons, Funeral Home. It will be removed a laborer, were buried up to their Friday to Carney Free Church are sound," Geerlings said. where it will lie in state begin-They were taken to the Stam- ning at 12 noon CST. Rev. Wag- places where we'll have to decide

> tioned previously, Johnson is also has been working on for nearly survived by two brothers, Charles, two years. of Granite Falls, Wash., and Swan, of Foster City.

KOSTI RAJALA The body of Kosti (Ernie) Rajaconducted Saturday at 1:30 at the church by Rev. Amos Marin of HOUGHTTON-An order for Gwinn. The Rock Post of the

posals with City Attorney James J. Fenlon, and their recommenda-

Sophia Perow's FISH FRY

Served 5 to 8 p. m. Every Friday Special Seafood Plates &

SHERMAN HOTEL

FISH FRY

FRIDAY NIGHT Italian Foods On Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 5:00 p. m. to 12:00

TAVERN 1523 Sheridan

The State Bar of Michigan will, the afternoon session. Harold W conduct a legal institute at the Charter of Muskegon will talk House of Ludington in Escanaba on "Probate Procedure - Testate tomorrow, beginning at 10 a. m. Estates" and Norman E. Leslie of and continuing throughout the Jackson will discuss "Probate Procedure - Intestate Estates." Dudley O. Emmert, of Manito- Both are experienced in the pro-

A business session of the 25th Preparation and Demonstrative Judicial Circuit Bar Association David C. Pence, State Bar

president, will talk at the 6:30 pare for trial and will prove the dinner program and Clair J. effectiveness of demonstrative Hoehn of Gladstone will preside. J. Joseph Herbert, of Manis-At the 12:15 luncheon, William tique, regent of the University of

> sociations of each county in the Upper Peninsula, probate and municipal, judges who are law-

House of Ludington.



but he will be unable to attend Mrs. Sylvester Gurgall, is recov- children. ering in an Army Hospital in Friends may call at Allo Funities. Pfc. Gurgall's address, is Pfc. Matthew E. Gurgall, U. S. Holding Detachment, Tokyo Army yers are meeting today at the Hospital, 8059th Army Unit, APO 1052 Postmaster, San Francisco.

Allen W. Dulles of the Central In-

It is Wilson's hope that each of

the officials-many, like himself,

new to the Pentagon and military

matters-will get to know the oth-

ers on a first-name basis So the

invitation that went out empha-

sized the informality of the occa-

activities will call for formal at-

Wilson will have opportunity to

explain directly to the general,

and admirals how he thinks the na-

tional defense system can be main-

Mrs. Richard Onk, 913 S. 15th

Leonard LaCousier of Her-

St., is a patient at St. Francis Hos-

mansville underwent surgery to-

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-more than 100 civilians, generals meetings, to run through Sunday hours. Recommendation on architecture and admirals - begin tonight a morning. Invited, too, were chiefs Aid of the police was enlisted

During the next three days they volves defense matters. Street layout in the 1000 block talk serious business about Ameri- his invitation are Vice President happened to see the children play- rived from Camp Breckenridge, MARQUETTE-By 12:30 Wed- on N. 16th St. The street is now can defenses, the Korean War and M. Dodge, Secretary of the Treas- ing about six blocks away from Ky., for a seven-day furlough, afnesday noon 1,106 Marquette Coun- a dead end, and the commission the Russian military menace. On ury Humphrey, Defense Mobilizer home. She tried to induce them to ter completing 16 weeks basic ty children had been inoculated will discuss developing 11th Ave., Saturday they will be joined by Arthur S. Flemming, Under Sec- ride home with her, but they re- training with the 516 Infantry.

State Election

EAST LANSING (P)-The codifi- | sion, saying: on, will be discussed. There is cation of Michigan's election laws no street there at present, but ex- will result in no basic changes, will be the rule, and none of the tension of 15th St. through the Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings (R-Hol-

Geerlings is chairman of the joint legislative committee assigned to gather all state elections law under one cover and to recom- tained and even built up with a mend changes. The Elections Re- reduced military budget. form Committee met Wednesday and today for a study session Michigan State College.

"Basically, the elections laws "There will be from 100 to 300

Geerlings said it will take about three more two-day study sessions In addition to survivors men- to complete the job that the group

He said the committee probably will submit the codification to the Legislature during the next ses-

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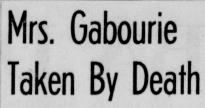
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Mrs. Eva Gabourie, 76, of 932 N. 18th St., widow of the late Telesphore Gabourie, died at 7:10 a. m., today at St. Francis Hospital. She had been ailing for the past two months. Her death was the result of a stroke.

Born July 1, 1877 in the province of Quebec, Canada, Mrs. Gabourie came to Escanaba as a child and has made her home here since that time. Her husband preceded her in death July 26, 1949. She was a member of St. Thomas Church. She is survived by four child-

ren, Lawrence of Detroit, Mrs. Alfred (Irene) Sviland, William and ualty of the Korean War, Pfc. Mrs. Leslie (Marcella) Mattson, "Michigan's New Business Re- Lawyer" at the dinner program Matthew Gurgall, son of Mr. and all of Escanaba, and six grand-

The Upper Peninsula Circuit Tokyo, Japan, his parents have eral Home beginning at 2 p. m., Judges, presidents of the Bar As- been advised by hospital author- Friday. The rosary will be recited MARINETTE MAN HEADS VA — President Eisenhower laughs Friday at 8 p. m.

Church. Burial will be made in Gardens of Fest Cemetery.

Tots Found After Four Hour Search

Two tiny tots, Edith, 2, and Francis 3, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Veldman, 211 ries were reported near Munising S. 15th St., caused considerable this morning. They were sighted excitement in their nenghborhood by John Niemi, United States Wednesday afternoon when they Forest Service lookout at Forest wandered away from their home Lake Lookout near Munising, Paul AP-The men who run the military vast Defense Department to the and were not located for four St. Amant, assistant Forest Serv-

and extent of planned addition to camp-meeting-style conference. of other agencies whose work in and calls to every part of the city were made without results. Final- Fleur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred will live together, join in sports and Among those who have accepted ly a neighbor of the Veldman's Le Fleur, 325 N. 20th St., has arretary of State Walter Bedell belled. She called the police sta-Secretary of Defense Wil- Smith, Atty. Gen. Brownell, Chair- tion and they were given a ride in son summoned all the top policy man Lewis Strauss of the Atomic the new police car. Mrs. Veldman ing and they were brought home Energy Commission and Director missed them about 10 in the morn-shortly after 2.

Friday at 8 p. m. heartedly as he congratulates Harvey V. Higley, left, 60, of Mari-Funeral services will be held nette, Wis., who was sworn in as head of the Veterans Administra-55319671, Ward 5-B. Medical Saturday at 8 a. m., at St. Thomas tion in a White House ceremony. (NEA Telephoto) **Briefly Told**

Immunization Clinic-An im-

Winter Is Near? - Snow flur-

On Furlough-Pvt. Robert Le-

ice supervisor here, said.

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munization clinic will be held at the Webster Annex Friday from 1 spawning season is over.

After his furlough he will go to New Jersey, from which he will be sent to Europe.

The adult eel dies as soon as its

p. m. EST. The program will be played on the lawn, weather permitting. All residents of the Powers area are invited to attend the concert. This program is made possible through the courtesy of the Musician's Union, local 663, Escanaba, and through a grant from the recording and transcription trust fund of the A. F. of M. and the recording industry. The band will be directed by Cecil Collins.

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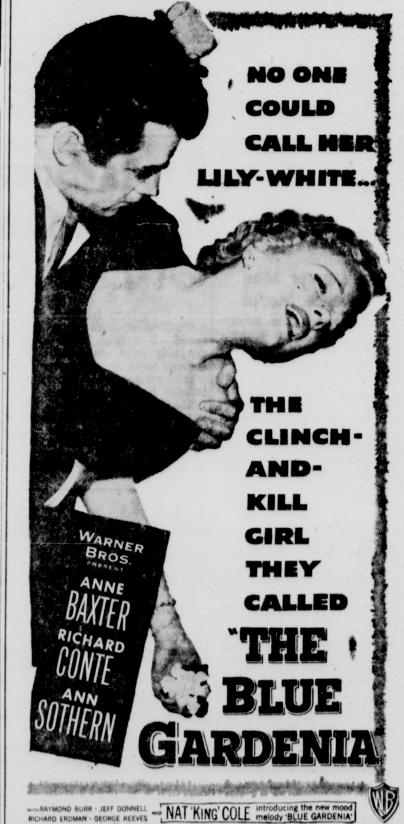


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For Year Issued

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fiscal year on June 30 with a

cash balance of \$21,180.60 as com-

pared with \$12,830.10, cash bai-

ance of July 1, 1952. The total

general fund and cash balance for

Among the revenue receipts,

state school aid brought the high-

est revenue, \$87,968.22. Other rev-

enue receipts are local tax collec-

tions, \$12,856.95; state primary,

\$19,482.33, and state sales tax,

General fund disbursements in-

the fiscal year was \$163,787.94.

High Humidity Causes Woes

"It's not the heat, it's the humidity" received a forceful demonstration here this week, S. E. Stankewitz and his sister, Beverly, gist in Escanaba, said this morn-

Decker cited two days, the 20th and 22nd, on which the temper- worried. So were police of Warren ature in Escanaba was nearly the township. A widespread search same. On the 20th it was 85, high for the season so far, and on the

the 20th people were very uncom- pear at mass at Ascension Roman fortable, and the Weather Bureau Catholic Church in Van Dyke last received many calls asking about Sunday. this unusually hot weather. On the A statewide police alarm is out. 22nd, Wednesday, no one seemed There was a rundown on all known to suffer, according to Decker.

The difference was in the hu- up. midity and in the wind, Decker Police Commissioner Stanley S. declared. Daytime humidity on the Hamacher of the township said he 20th was in the 70's and 80's, and feared kidnapping or some other the wind averaged 5.2 miles an form of violence. hour, with the highest wind 11 miles an hour.

humidity was 35 to 40 per cent, promised to Billy and Beverly aftand the wind averaged 9.7 miles er Sunday dinner. per hour, with the highest wind 20

Decker, United States meteorolo- 7, have run away before. Always they came home again. Today, however, the family was

was under way. Billy and Beverly have been Yet, said the meteorologist, on missing since they failed to ap-

The mother, Mrs. Martin Stan-On the 22nd, however, daytime kewitz, said a movie had been

something terrible could have pre-

Vote To Be Close On 400 Million For More Jet Bombers

WASHINGTON P-Sen. Maybank by the Eisenhower administration will be close" on his proposal to of former President Truman. give the Air Force an extra 400 "If they pass that one, the gate million dollars for jet bombers- is open," said Sen. Russell Long an issue senators on both sides (D-La), who is opposed to Mayagreed would be a test of Senate bank's proposal. It would give the strength on the administration's Air Force money to buy 200 addi-

Mennonite Church services are ban the practice. ing service, 11 a. m. Sunday evening service, 7:30. Mid-week the rider but lost, 62-25. prayer service and Bible study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

the home of Mrs. Josephine Cree- For Murder Of Nun president, Mrs. Lenord LaFave to hang for the murder of an Oberley. Bake sales to be held at in East London last November. ver July 24 and 31, Aug. 7, were the death sentence on Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Bowers.

Adelor LaCroix of St. Ignace that the nun was still alive when visited with his parents, Mr. and died later that the nun was still alive when police found the burning car but Mrs. Adelor LaCroix Tuesday.

and friends.

while at work Tuesday.

Township Board of Education are: persing a meeting. president, Leon Carroll; secretary, Jewell Coger and treasurer, Elsie Wagner.

Electronic Auto Ends

a rosy tinge to your driving future. Sarnoff Research Center in Prince-

2. Stop when it approaches a metal obstacle.

According to an announcement Wednesday about the five-foot electronic auto, you'd have no driving

cracked up by careless drivers. The whole system involves electric cables under specially conconstructed highways, with electronic equipment controlling the steering gear and picking up wave

Midway Theatre

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Last Times Tonight: THE STOOGE Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen Cartoon & News

1 and 9 P. M., CST

Detroit Children Lost Since Sunday

sex offenders. Not a clue has come

"They loved movies and only

of the time and energy.

Africans To Hang

The Irish nun, Sister Aidan, was

a Dominican who, under her pro-

STILL FOUND IN WEST

continent. Frequently called

it is a panther in the Gulf states.

and a woman.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), floor delivering atomic bombs. manager for the 341/2 billion dollar Numerous other amendments military money bill, voiced confi- were pending when the Senate, dence Maybank's move would be after 12 hours of steady work, re-

cessed overnight. A small group of Democrats is A roaring dispute over whether actively fighting to increase the areas of high unemployment new funds for the Air Force, cut should be given preference in the by more than five billion dollars award of defense contracts, as they line at the Chemical plant by

St. Joseph's Circle

Peter Gorsche of Saginaw and Bill Willour of Bay City spent the weekend here. Mrs. Gorsche and fessional name of Dr. Elsie Quindaughter Val Marie accompanied lan, had treated thousands of na- ter a plea of not guilty. them home Sunday after having tives in the area. She was on her spent the past two weeks here way in her automobile to a Cathoand at Manistique.

ers of Dowagiac arrived home men and women crowded around streets, after receiving several Saturday for an indefinite stay at her car. She was beaten with sticks complaints. the homes of their parents, Mr. and stabbed, after which her car and Mrs. Richard Freeland and was overturned and set afire.

Gorden Hamill and family, left

Sunday for Limestone where they off part of the nun's flesh and ate Menominee District Health Dewill spend the week with relatives it. Judge Sampson said the attack Percy Labodie injured his knee was obviously motivated by revenge after several africans had

All Driving Worries

"NEW YORK (A)-Maybe there's A laboratory car at RCA's David

1. Steer itself along a prescribed

3. Turn out to pass a slower

worries at all, including being

impulses from the cables. Youth Dance Friday Night

At K-C Club; Music by Marrier

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Announcements Through the Courtesy of

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DETROIT A-Ten-year-old Billy vented them from going," she

When the youngsters left for church, they had 40 cents for the collection. But a check of the church envelopes disclosed they never made the contributions.

There are five other children in

the family-Robert Jr., 11; Katheleen. 6: David, 3: Darlene, 1, and Daniel, three months. The father, 34, is a dairy worker. He was unable to go to church

with the youngsters Sunday because he had to be on the job.

Violence In Labor Dispute

IRON MOUNTAIN - Violence flared for the first time Tuesday in the 22-day-old UAW-CIO un- Man Is Injured In ion strike against the Kingsford Chemical company, and Frank Sleik, 37, of 507 Margaret street,

Arraigned later before Muni- cured yesterday at 10 a. m.

non-striking worker at the Kings- ing General Hospital by ambuford Chemical company, told lance. tional B47 jet bombers, capable of (LaPointe) was seated in his car.

Called "Scab" Over Speaker Sleik was arrested about an Truck Overturns hour later on the union picket With Cargo Of Eggs have been in the past, took most Iron Mountain and Kingsford po-

lice. BLANEY-GREEN SCHOOL - rider to the defense measure to while patrolling in Quinnesec, turned over on its side. called LaPointe's name over the Most of the truck's cargo of 80 Committee, led the effort to kill workers. LaPointe said he drove Robar was ticketed for reckless up to the Sleik car and asked the driving.

who crossed the picket line." den at Gulliver elected new of- DURBAN, South Africa P-Two answered Sleik, using a profane Post had received from the ficers for the year. They are African men today were sentenced name, and, according to the Frankenmuth police department, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. Roman Catholic nun during riots of his car and struck at LaPointe, whom relatives wished to contact who was seated in his car. La- because of an emergency. acquitted four others — three men wrist watch and broke it.

Permit Revoked In court this morning, Sleik made no statement except to en-

Meanwhile, Police Chief Frank lic mission in an East London na- voked the Union permit for use Philip Freeland and Pat Bow- tive suburb Nov. 9 when African of the sound-truck on the city

The district surgeon testified Swimmer's Itch Is

died later. At an earlier hearing No swimmer's itch exists at the evidence was introduced to the ef- Escanaba and Gladstone beaches, fect that some of the natives cut to the best knowledge of the Deltapartment, the department report-

The department stated it has New officers of the Mueller been injured by police while dis- had calls asking if the annoyance, present at some beaches in the northern part of the lower peninsula, is present here. The panther still is found in William Harrison is director of

western parts of the American the department.

mountain lion, puma, or cougar, Bargains you want on Classified Page



MISSING - Wilhelm Zaisser, East German security chief, has cluded \$77,995.93 for teachers' salmysteriously disappeared, according to a West Berlin news- aries. paper. Along with his disap- Transportation costs totaled pearance, 485 members of his \$19,104.35. The total miles operatsecurity police have been ar- ed were 118,985 at a total cost of rested in a purge of his min- \$22,532.75, which shows 18.9 cents istry. Zaisser, as minister of state the cost per mile. Five hundred security, was responsible to Lav-renti Beria, arrested chief of Soviet secret police.

Brother Of Escanaba Hunting Accident

announcer for the union's mobile Lake, brother of Sam Paquette, Arthur Sundquist and Steve Shevpublic address system, was ar- 203 N. 19th St., is reported in serirested on a charge of assault and ous condition today as the result of a hunting accident which oc-

complaint filed by George La- ing camp, also at Little Lake, and Francis Kowalski of Menom-Pointe, of Quinnesec, Sleik en- watching for a woodchuck. As he inee will be the mathematics and tered a plea of not guilty and ran out of the cabin after the science instructor. The school demanded a trial. Judge Perino, woodchuck, he stumbled with a staff is complete with the excepwho set the trial for Aug. 5, or- .22 rifle and the gun discharged, tion of a music instructor. (D-SC) predicted today "the vote from the budget recommendations dered Sleik to post a \$25 bond. The bullet entered above his A discussion of gymnasium The alleged assault took place heart, went through his lung and facilities and plans were presentat about 4:45 Tuesday afternoon out his back. Mr. and Mrs. Fred ed. They discussed possibilities of on the main street of Quinnesec, Ranger of Little Lake immediate- building an adequate gymnasium where Sleik was patrolling with ly came to Joseph Paquette's as- and auditorium. the Union sound-car. LaPointe, a sistance. He was taken to Ishpem-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paquette and tiny air cells in an ordinary bot-Prosecutor John V. Zanardi, who issued the warrant, that Sleik Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paquette and tiny air cells in an ordinary boties the warrant, that Sleik Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Beaudry the cork, says the National Geo-

yesterday at Ishpeming.

Guy Robar, 64, of 1837 3rd Ave. N., lost control of a panel - truck Maybank, in the Senate Appro- According to the story LaPointe Wednesday afternoon at 1:50 on Blaney-Green School priations Committee, attached a told Prosecutor Zanardi, Sleik, US-2 near Narenta and the truck

Mennonite Church services are Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday sevential (R-Mass), chair-public address system and identified him as one of the "scab" said.

announcer what he meant by While Trooper Ray Anderson a "scab." Sleik's answer, accord- was policing the Robar accident, a ing to Zanardi, was "anybody car pulling a trailer came along. The car and trailer reminded An-LaPointe, according to Zanardi, derson of a message the Gladstone

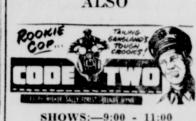
the Lloyd Klagstad store at Gulli- Judge O. V. Sampson pronounced Pointe said he was struck on the Anderson stopped the car and side of the face and arm. The trailer and it proved to be Aloy-Mgzwiti and Vumile Nonqobo. He blow on his arm knocked off his sius Schmeitzer of Frankenmuth,





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The contracts were signed. Raymond J. Mayotte of Lake Linden cipal Judge James Perino on a Paquette had been at his hunt- will be the manual arts instructor

struck him with his fists while he of Escanaba visited Mr. Paquette graphic Society. In addition to its lightness and resilience, cork is almost impervious to gases and li-



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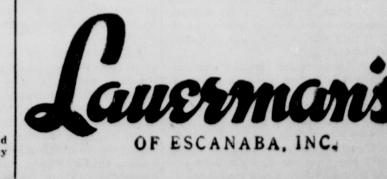
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Editorials—

Padding Of Enrollment Figures Is Poor Example For Students

These cases of school enrollment padding to secure more state aid than the districts Defense Manpower are otherwise entitled to receive are all the more disgusting because they involved men Situation Muddled educating children. How can such school UNLESS you go through life standing at ers themselves are providing such horrid tary will ever learn.

These school leaders excuse themselves for the benefit of the school districts that employ them. That, of course, is no de- an unencumbered kid of 20? fense at all. Cheating is cheating, whatever the objective, and it is particularly unbecoming to school administrators. An act of cheating does not become meritorious simply because the beneficiary happens to be a school district.

All of us have a definite financial stake in these acts of dishonesty by school administrators who pad their enrollment figures. They are actually stealing from the honest school districts. That is so because the funds available for school aid is equally distributed on the basis of a formula. The more some districts cheat, the less is available for other school districts.

Fortunately the number of misguided school administrators who cheat on their enrollment figures to get more state aid

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

A movie critic, writing about a new play

Just what did he mean by egregious (e-GREE-jus), and how did the word ever acquire the meaning that it now carries? meant outrageously bad, shockingly poor,

from e, out, and grex, gregis, herd. Its liter- thermore, the incident had to be reported al meaning, therefore, was "towering above by radio. the herd"; hence, eminent, distinguished, notable. Such was also the original meaning when the term was adopted into English. The Douay Bible (1609 edition), for instance, speaks of a certain person as being "an egregious artificer in wood," that is, a notable wood-worker. And only a term in such a sense.

But sometime in the sixteenth century various writers began to use egregious to mean notably bad, towering above the herd in evil, such as a tyrant. It was applied to murderers, to liars, to fools, or to actions committed by such persons. (More than one man has been called "an egregious ass," and his acts designated as "egregious blunders.") Gradually, this acquired are the largest? sense, unknown in Latin, entirely superseded the original meaning of the word.

gregarious (gri-GAIR-i-us) means flock- tories reached \$2.36 billion. ing together; hence, tending to associate with others, not inclined to solitude. A gregarious man, for example, is one who, in is? modern terms, we would call a good mixer,

ad, to, and grego, collect; hence, that which ists, working to influence legislation, ex- to settle at almost any point they wished tics, he was a don at Cambridge

A NOTHER case of school enrollment padding has been uncovered, this one at Thus far only four have been found in the Baraga in the Upper Peninsula. The other entire state of Michigan, embracing many three cases were at North Adams, Litch- hundreds of school districts. There may be field and Sandusky, all in the Lower Penin- others not yet uncovered but certainly not

administrators hope to teach youngsters the pretty hard not to see something periodi- taken issue with my reporting of these merits of integrity when the school lead- cally which makes you wonder if the mili- facts, pointing out that extensive hearings

There's the business of World War II veterans being called back to fight years for their crimes by arguing that they are later in Korea. Why must we have beatnot cheating for their personal benefit, but up old family men of 35 flying jet planes in battle, undergoing strains that would tax ings, it is highly unusual for a chairman not

> draft board are all the youngsters that it's it is read line by line. This Dondero refusreasonable to suppose have been coming ed to do. along since World War II? They can't all be at Princeton.

> up over this situation along came a dis- Budget Bureau for sending him the letter. patch from Washington that gave us a clue For the letter opposed the Miller-Capehart on the manpower situation.

out what the military does with all that make recommendations. money, came across a press release bally-

light, soft music and Dubonnet decor," whatever that last means. Still in the tone the opening of a 52nd Street saloon, the of Oklahoma of "leaking to Drew Pearpress release went on to praise the efforts son." However, he did not deny that he had of a particular major for his monumental rammed the bill through; he only comefforts in setting up this drink spot.

After reading about all of this he could leaked. take, one of the congressmen allowed as how if we were paying salaries of Army that he did not like, closed with the re- people to do jobs like that while a war was a chance to testify will be that no action on mark, "The picture is egregious, anyway being fought in Korea, there ought to be Niagara Falls power will be taken at this some changes made

so wanted to know how it happened that and Hells Canyon in Idaho-Washington. To answer the first question is easy. He every time a dog or a cat died on a Navy transport service ship at sea, three comof conspicuously poor quality. But how the missioned officers had to make an investiword ever got such a meaning is difficult gation. Then the dead animal had to be stored in a box at a 32 to 38-degree tem-The Latin original, egregius, was derived perature until the ship reached port. Fur-

One congressman said that one was go-

ing to be investigated. Throughout World War II the U.S. arn ed forces were famous to their allies in Europe for using three men on a job that one could do. And toward the end of the war, the Germans cut out something like hundred years ago, Thackeray used the 15 per cent of their paper-work jobs in the army to free more men for combat.

Those things happened eight years or so of experience would eventually rub off on our big military minds. But there's little evidence that it has yet.

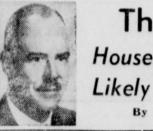
Questions and Answers

Q-Which federal grant-in-aid programs

A-In fiscal 1952, grants for old age assistance topped the list, with the federal the Joint Chiefs of Staff have taken up the beer one penny, it is Butler who government contributing \$800.28 million to idea of floating food parcels into hunger-That root greg-meaning herd, flock, the states. Highway construction grants ridden East Germany on thousands of hy- wrath. Or, again, if he cuts food mob, or cellection, is to be found in several were second, totaling \$417.03 million. To- drogen-inflated balloons. This would be imports to save dollars, he has the of our words, some quite familiar. Thus tal grants-in-aid to the states and terri-

Q-Does lobbying have a firm legal bas-

one who likes to be with people. Then we Amendment, leading off the Bill of Rights, West Germany would drift across the Iron undecided, and only 17 per cent have congregate (KONG'-gri-GATE), guarantees that "Congress shall make no Curtain, gradually setting to the ground in felt that he should be replaced. meaning literally to assemble together into law . . . abridging the freedom of speech | East Germany. Furthermore, by measuring ... or the right ... to petition the Govern- the wind velocity and adjusting the ballast, practical politicians, an avowed Finally is aggregate (AG-ri-git), from ment for a redress of grievances." Lobby- Air Force experts could cause the balloons intellectual. Before entering poliis brought together, such as a mass or an ercise free speech and, more specifically, in East Germany. petition their government.



The Doctor Says ... Household Pets Are Not Likely to Cause Disease By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

In a recent letter Mrs. J. D. says: "Can which can be transmitted by cats, I do not children contract worms from pets? Our mean to imply that these animals are a cat has worms, for which we are doctoring danger around the house since hundreds of him, but the children played with him be- thousands of people have cats as pets and fore we knew about it. Is there any chance never acquire any disease from them.

that they may acquire these worms?" These are indeed interesting questions First it must be said that although cats as well as many other animals are quite sus- regard to dogs. Dogs harbor a great many ceptible to various kinds of parasitic worms, most of these do not cause disease in human beings. It is known, however, ally a dog tapeworm can be acquired from contracted from cats, and occasionally cats | condition called creeping eruption caused harbor intestinal worms which are able to by a small worm closely related to hookattack human beings. It is possible, then, worm infects many dogs. It passes directly though not probable, that Mrs. D's children could become infected with worms, parti- be kept off bathing beaches where people cularly if they were in the habit of kissing go barefooted.

or nuzzling their pet

SAME PROBLEM WITH DOGS

The same kind of problem exists with animal parasites, although only a few of them can cause human infection. Occasionthat various kinds of ringworms can be dogs by swallowing an infected flea. A skin through the skin and therefore dogs should ment can be procured.

Animals should not be allowed to bite Schoolcraft county sanitarian. Another disease which cats can occasion- or scratch. People should not let them lick ally transmit to human beings is known as the face, and particularly the mouth, and cat scratch disease, or cat scratch fever. should wash their hands after handling casionally in cats, and a cat stricken with unwise. These precautions should be fol- ty. this disease is a serious menace to human lowed and pets showing signs of illness

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-Governor Dewey has taken two tough defeats from Democrats in two presidential elections, but it was the Democrats who came to his defense last week regarding what they call the "giveaway" of Niagara Falls power. Dewey doesn't exactly call it a "give-away" but, regardless of the terminology, Democratic senators, led by Chavez of New Mexico, blocked the "give-away" bill and gave Dewey a chance to testify against it today.

What Dewey wants is to have Niagara Falls power turned over to the state of New York for development. Many Democrats, on the other hand, want it turned over to the federal government. But both are opposed to the Miller-Capehart bills turning Niagara Power over to a combine of private utilities.

This is the bill which I reported two weeks ago had been "rammed" through the House Public Works Committee by Congressman Dondero of Royal Oak, Mich. ease with your eyes on your toes, it's The Buffalo Chamber of Commerce has were held regarding Niagara going back even to 1051. This is true.

However, the final vote in Dondero's committee was unquestionably a "ramming" job. Regardless of previous hearto give an important bill a final reading Just where in the name of the nearest before a committee votes on it. Uusually

He also refused to read the letter from the Budget Bureau representing President Just as we were getting properly riled Eisenhower's views, later bawled out the bill and asked that Congress delay action Seems some congressmen, trying to find until the Federal Power Commission could

Dondero seemed so anxious to ram the hooing the opening of a plush-sounding bill through his committee that, when two cocktail bar for officers at Fort Campbell, congressmen-Blatnik of Minnesota and Kluczynski of Illinois arrived late-he re-The handout spoke glowingly of "candle- fused to allow another vote so they could be recorded as voting "no."

Finally, at a later closed-door meeting, you would expect in the announcement of Dondero accused Congressman Tom Steed plained that the story of his operations had

Result of the Senate delay to give Governor Dewey and New York state officials session. It may also mean that the Senate The Army was not alone with its foot in will launch a thorough study of various its mouth. The persevering congressmen al- power projects including Bonneville Dam

> President Eisenhower, speaking in Boise, Idaho, during the campaign about a year ago, did not take a position one way or the other regarding federal development of Hells Canyon; and his secretary of the interior, genial Douglas McKay, has vacillated. Speaking in Portland, Ore., last June McKay was quoted as favoring private development. Later he said he didn't want to get mixed up in the debate.

Meanwhile Senators Kefauver of Tennessee, Magnuson and Jackson of Washington and Morse of Oregon want a probe of McKay's proposed contracts turning Bonneville Dam power over to eight private utilities. All these issues-from Niagara to Bonneville and from the Tennessee Valago and it seems like some of that kind ley to Hells Canyon, go to the bottom of the charm. Butler has a way of getcontroversial issue of private vs. public power. It promises to be one of the biggest efficiently that has earned him the battles of the Eisenhower administration.

> FLOAT FOOD OVER IRON CURTAIN It's still in the planning stages, but the Pentagon is secretly surveying the feasibility of delivering emergency food behind Butler's job is the most thankless the Iron Curtain by balloon.

> Following a suggestion in this column, question of raising the price of one way of carrying out President Eisenhower's pledge to make food available "in the most effective way possible."

A 40-year record of the prevailing air tioned in a recent public opinion currents show that the winds blow from poll felt that Butler was doing a A-As firm as the Constitution. The West to East. Thus, balloons launched in good job, while 30 per cent were

> The Pentagon survey also estimates that 1,000 balloons could be launched each night | Pembroke College. from eight scattered sites in West Germany at a nominal cost. Only hitch is that the U. S. government is reluctant to born- cently, after winning a minor bard the Soviet Zone with balloons carry- skirmish in the House of Coming anything-even food packages-that mons, he was heard to say, "You might be interpreted as a hostile act. However, there's nothing in the book of though some of my colleagues find diplomatic nicieties preventing private citi- it difficult to believe.' zens from going ahead with the project on

There is less hitch-hiking, according to report. The girls, however, keep right on with finger waving.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Leo Coan, former Daily Press reporter, sent a news story from "Some- tion pamphlets: "Brilliant. I won- after his introduction in 1945. He are returned by the law to furwhere in India" where he is stationed in der how it would read in English." was named after Smokey Joe ther the work of forest fire pre-

the launching of a bus line between Muni- Courtauld rayon fortune, brought tising Council gave him the tag sing and Escanaba-if the necessary equip- him wealth, a country home in and he soon supplanted other ani-

Manistique - Frank Driedric, Loretto ers of the Conservative Party. on forest fire prevention posters. puzzles, coloring books, ash trays, school principal, has been appointed Soon after, he stood for election Before Smokey Bear came play kits and belts. Licenses are

20 YEARS AGO

Manistique-A long dry spell was ended here with a deluge of rain that was high-Rabies or hydrophobia has been found oc- pets and before eating. Kissing animals is ly beneficial to farms of Schoolcraft coun- keeping in Essex put even the job of fighting forest fires.

Escanaba -- Dr. William A. LeMire will His rise has been one of plodding in Smokey's life. He acquired a est fellow, Smokey refuses to take beings. Tuberculosis is not common among should be taken promptly to the veteri- open offices in the 1100 Block on Luding- progress through dreary commit- real life counterpart in the person any credit for it. He just keeps \$10.00 cats, and there appear to have been few cates of human tuberculosis contracted in this manner. In mentioning these diseases

should be taken promptly to the vetering open offices in the flow Block on Edding ton street. He recently returned from Flint ton street. He recently returned fr

Greatest Invention Since Gunpowder



Butler, Batting For Churchill, 'Brains' Of Conservative Party

By TOM A. CULLEN

LONDON -(NEA)-Churchill is the heart of the Conservative government; Butler is its brains. That is the verdict of those who have watched the British leaders at close quarters.

Now that the great Churchili heart has begun to falter, the Butler brains are more and more in evidence, taking over the functions of government. At 50 Bichard Austen (Rab) Butler, chancellor of the exchequer, has come into his own.

ment posts for 14 of the 23 years he has sat in the House of Commons, Butler is still somewhat a man of mystery. "The people who discuss Eden's

Although he has held govern-

personality over cocktails are apt to talk of Butler's career," is the way one Whitehall wit expresses

While he may lack Eden's ting difficult jobs done quietly and gratitude, if not the warm affection, of his party.

As chancellor of the exchequer, in the government. When it's a must face the workingman's housewives on his neck.

Despite the unpopularity of his post 53 per cent of those ques-

Butler is that rarest bird among University, where his father. Sir Montague Butler, was master of

He is still inclined to throw his intellectual weight around. Reknow, brains do mean something.

Such remarks are not calculated to endear him to die-hard Tories. to whom exposing one's intellect is almost as indecent as exposing one's limbs was to Queen Victoria. America's forests and wild life, In that same year Congress die-hards mutter when Butler's name is mentioned.

His difficulty in speaking the

Escanaba-Announcement is made of Sydney Courtauld, heiress to the fire chief. Members of the Adver-Essex and introductions to lead- mal symbols which had been used bear, scarves, hankies, jig saw

> speeches in Commons on bee- made the deer unfit for the rugged most alert back-bencher to sleep.



RAB BUTLER: "Brains do mean something."

going," is the grudging tribute ing Street, the Prime Minister's of oil." paid to Butler by his arch political residence, does not, of course, enemy, Clement Attlee, leader of make Attlee happy. If Butler arthe Labor Party opposition. rives there, it will be the triumph

tive Party who knows where he's tion appears to be No. 10 Down-The fact that Butler's destina- of the slow-moving thinker.

Toy Does Man's Job In Forest Fire Fight



...... - r.cs.dent E.senhower - met with Conservation officials gave the forest fire symbol to the President for his grandchildren.

the husky, sad-eyed protector of fires. "Disguised Socialist," some of the decked out in his jeans and for- passed the "Smokey Bear Act, est ranger's hat, becomes more which made it a criminal offense

Butler's marriage in 1926 to Ryan, a famous New York City vention.

from Saffron Walden and won along, "Bambi," the Walt Disney pending for other items which Butler is no orator. His maiden But "Bambi's" fragile appearance gram

By GEORGE E. TRAINOR | was flown to Washington in a WASHINGTON - (NEA) - special plane for presentation to Smokey Bear is eight years old. the National Zoo as a living sym-And with each passing year bol of the need to prevent forest

important as the symbol of this for anyone to use the name or country's fight against the useless symbol "Smokey Bear" for comanguage of the common man waste of man-made forest fires. mercial purposes without author-The creation of illustrator Al- ization from the Secretary of Agriprompted Churchill to remark, bert Staehle, Smokey caught on culture. The funds derived from after reading one of Butler's elec- with the American public shortly the sale of Smokey Bear licenses

Thus far licenses have been issued for a song, a Smokey teddy

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba. Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879 deer character, had central billing, carry out the theme of the pro-

Thanks in part to Smokey Bear. forest fires are down 20,000 per year from the pre-war yearly av-The year 1950 was a big one erage of 210,000. But, being a mod-

Good Evening...

(Peter Euson, NEA columnist, will substitute for Clint Dunathan who is on vacation.)

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Let Radio Moscow make of it what it will, but here's an item which seems to be fraught with significance of something or other. It is contributed by a colleague:

"Like many summer camps, the one my daughter attends in Maine sends parents mimeographed weekly newsletters describing camp activities. The one we just received tells of the Historical Pageant on July 4. Each of the several cabins was instructed to present a scene of an event in American history. The girls were told to plan and present their skits without assisance from the adult camp staff.

"There was the usual Landing of Columbus, Entrance of the 13 Original States, Signing of the Declaration of Independence. But the two that won top prizes were the operation which separated the Brodie Twins (born joined at the heads) and the execution of the Rosenbergs (the atom

"'The operation looked very sterile," gushed the Camp Director in her newsletter to parents. 'But oh, the instruments.' On the Rosenberg execution, which took first prize for ingenuity and carefully thought out presentation, she said, 'I thought our old jelly mold had served as almost everything but it never was a death cap before."

WOLF CONTROL BOARD Ohio Congressman George T. Bender made a record short speech the other day

in which he asked only: "Mr. Speaker, did you know that the United States Fish and Wildlife Service is hiring college graduates to shoot wolves from airplanes?

A check at Department of Interior revealed that the Pest and Rodent control branch does have four college graduates in Alaska, but they have other duties besides wolf control.

They are graduates in game management and are responsible for keeping a tally on the amount and kinds of game above the Arctic Circle. They are supposed to supplement nature by keeping a favorable balance of species in the area, by shooting

NO INCOME TAX

Puerto Rico will observe its first birthday as a Commonwealth in July. Congress made the island self-governing a year ago, without giving it statehood such as Hawaii and Alaska are now seeking. Under this arrangement, Puerto Ricans enjoy all the privileges of American citizenship-with-

out having to pay Federal income taxes. NEW PESTS IN U. S. A.

Smithsonian Institution scientists have discovered three new kinds of cockroaches invading the United States. Most threatening is the Maderia cockroach. It is believed to have originated in Africa, but it stowed away on ships to the West Indies

and eventually came to the U.S. The other invaders are the spotted Mediterranean roach, which has been found on Cape Cod, and the East African roach, which made its appearance in Florida.

BUTTER AND THE U. S. N.

U. S. Navy is apparently going to be the last stronghold for butter eaters in America. Army and Air Force are now authorized to serve oleomargarine to their troops, but not the Navy, where it's still against the

Serving butter to U. S. seamen goes back

to the ration laws of 1795. At that time it was ordered that on certain days the men be issued "two ounces of butter or one gill Issuance of an oil ration gradually drop-

ped out, but in 1913, Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy. ruled that the use of margarine conflicted with basic ration laws.

In the last two years, bills have been presented in Congress to permit, but not require, the Navy to serve margarine. Dairy state Congressmen have seen to it that the bill was killed.

GIFTS FOR LATINS

President Eisenhower took such a beating for sending a pearl-handled pistol to Egypt's first President, Gen. Mohammed Naguib, when U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles visited Cairo, that this particular type of gift was omitted when Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, was sent on his good-will tour of Latin American countries.

Instead, the State Department has announced, to each of the Latin American Presidents, President Eisenhower sent an autographed photo in a silver frame. The gifts are reported as being a great hit and there has been no unfavorable publicity cabled back to the States.



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Child Beaters Taken To Court

accused of beating two small children-one with a fly swatter because he wouldn't eat his dinner properly-have lost their foster home license.

Harold Hubbard, 48, and his wife, 50, of suburban Ecorse township, were charged with cruelty to children and were summoned to court today. They pleaded inno-

Police said the couple admitted spanking and beating Gerald Dotson, 3, and John Patwin, 1, causing severe bruises.

The state revoked the license Wednesday after police called the child abuse the "worst we've ever seen." A physician said the children were "beaten half to death."

Police said Hubbard told them, "We didn't hit them hard enough to hurt them. We loved the children. But they had to learn to mind."

Hubbard a millwright, and his wife were paid \$9.40 a week by the state for care of the children turned over to them by the Children's Aid Society.

Chatham

CHATHAM-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Maki of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. John Maki of Florida recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Hakanen.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horwood will arrive next week after spending two years in Okinawa, where Mr. Horwood was in charge of a government agricultural program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shoblaske and son David of Riverside, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pelkki last Saturday. Mr. Shoblaske was high school principal at Rock River High School at Eben 24 years ago.

Mrs. George Lelvis, who spent the past week at the Deeper Life Lutheran convention in Minneapolis where she was one of the guest speakers, returned to her home here Wednesday.

A/1c Donald Hakanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Hakanen of Chatham, is now stationed in Yokota, Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Uvilla of

Munising visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Hakanen Sat-John Mattila has sold his home

ner of Deerton spent last weekend at the home of Mrs. Hilda Jun-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Makela of Bishopville, S. C. visited at the today. home of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Hill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Severt Schultz of Wyandotte, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeno. Mrs. Schultz is the former Ida Johnson. She taught in the Rock River schools a number of years

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maki left Monday for a visit in Detroit and points in Wisconsin.

John Maki, who underwent heart surgery at the Mayo clinic at Rochester is reported to be in a favorable condition. Mrs. Maki joined him there Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Viljo Leppanen of Negaunee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Maki on Mon-

Summer Bible School

Summer Bible School under the continue for two weeks. All children are welcome.

Bark River

Camp at Wells Park for one week July 27 to August 1. The Camp is operated jointly with the Stephenson Township Schools and other township schools in the area. The Bark River Harris Township Schools are furnishing transportation. The bus schedule is as fol-

Bus leaves Schaffer Monday at 8:30 EST; Bus leaves Bark River Monday at 8:45 EST; Bus leaves Wilson Monday at 9:00 EST.

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BETTER GET LUCKY, MOM-"Pachinko," a version of the U. S. pin-ball is the current rage in postwar Japan, where people play the game by the hour with candy and cigarets offered as prizes. This Tokyo mother plays on while her youngster sleeps on her back.

Catholic Digest Survey Shows Little Religious Prejudice In America

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | Catholic Digest, edited by the Rev.

NEW YORK A -Most of this Paul Bussard. country's mixed religious family "The facts on the relations of say they respect each other fully, religious groups in a democracy fuller national unity," he said. "We biased and mutually unfriendly. An unusual survey, latest find-need to find the points of tension

has turned up this general picture: to eliminate them. Few Protestants, Catholics or Jews can recall any unpleasant experiences with people of faiths and Associates, Chicago, was reother than their own, and the ma- tained to make the nationwide jority of them say they're unaware survey. The digest has been carry-

of any inter-religious ill feeling. ing periodic reports. Interviews Reach 3.000

But many, particularly Protes- reports released to date, the followtants and smaller proportions of ing is a resume of key questions Jews and Catholics, confessed to and the people's answers: some personal prejudices, anyhow. Three thousand persons in all experience with members of other

sections of the country were in- faiths? terviewed in their homes by staff | Ninety-six per cent of Catholics members of a research firm which and 99 per cent of Jews recalled the Les Walstrom home here. normally checks up on househol- none with Protestants. Ninety-four ders' preferences for brands and per cent of Catholics and 92 per to Manistique after visiting here types of merchandise.

The survey, aimed at pinpointing no unpleasantness with Jews, and strom lerance, was initiated by The with Catholics.

Lawyers Discuss at Eben to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Charity Bingo At Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hostet- Mackinac Island

"Charity gambling" was a warm same about Catholics; and 81 per Mrs. Bert Furst entered St. of Michigan prosecuting attorneys cent of Protestants completely ap- week to undergo a minor operaprove Jewish neighbors.

A demand was believed likely on Would you just as soon have a William Boonenberg attended a attorney General Frank G. Millard member of your family marry meeting of the Standard Oil agents that he state a gambling enforce- someone not of your own religion? at Blaney Park Tuesday, July 12, ment program point by point.

Prosecutor James R. Rood of will toward Protestants? Midland County said: "We've had no crackdown on per cent of Catholics said yes. charity bingo in Midland County,

and I won't issue any warrants ill feelings toward Catholics. until we get a definite policy on The majority said no, but 24 per cent of Protestants and 15 per enforcement.' It was reported that Millard also cent of Jews said yes.

might be asked to be specific about his hint of taking action Do Protestants and Catholics against prosecutors or others who have ill feelings toward Jews. fail to enforce the controversial Again, most said no, but 21 per anti-lottery law. cent of Catholics and 25 per cent Millard has suggested that prose- of Protestants confessed ill will.

cutors might survey civic groups, Would Protestants just as soon including the clergy and charitable vote for a Catholic or Jew for of public sentiment on bingo. This information would be turned over Not a Catholic, said 51 per cent. Am Tel at Tel organizations, for a sounding out president? information would be turned over Not a Jew, said 61 per cent. to the Legislature.

"If the Legislature found that said they would vote for a Ca direction of the Rev. John Hamel | bingo is desired by the people, I'm | tholic, 59 | per cent, or Protestar of Marquette began Monday at the certain the issue would be placed 90 per cent, and most Catholic Chatham Town Hall. Classes will on the 1954 ballot," Millard said, said they'd vote for a Protestan

Candidate Shot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (4) -An as- power, while 35 per cent of Pro sassin shot and killed Mohamed testants and 33 per cent of C Abboud, former Lebanese minister tholics accuse Jews of the sam BARK RIVER- Fifteen sixth of finance and a candidate in next thing. But only 8 per cent of Canada and a candidate in next thing. and seventh graders from the Sunday's parliamentary elections, tholics and 11 per cent of Jew Bark River Township Schools are in front of President Camille feel that way about Protestants leaving Monday for Children's Chamoun's residence here today. Abboud was preparing to get into his car when shots were fired from the opposite side of the street. Police threw a cordon around the

Wall Street

NEW YORK (A) - The stock market rallied today and pushed ahead moderately.

Demand was rather wide and resulted in gains that ran to around resulted in gains that ran to around a point. Losses were scattered and Arrivals 146, on track 367; total U.

Volume built up from a slow first hour and maintained a rate somewhat better than Wednesday's to \$3.35. 900,000 shares.

Most favored of the major groups were steels, motors, and railroads. Also higher were oils, rubbers, chemicals, aircrafts, motion pictures, and utilities. Other major groups held steady.

Among higher stocks were New York Central, Southern Railway, U. S. Steel, General motors,

U. S. Steel, General motors, American Telephone, Standard Oil (NJ), Pacific Western Oil, United Air Lines, 20th Century-Fox, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont Air Lines, 20th Century-Fox, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, General Electric and General Foods.

U. S. government bonds were steady.

Bulls \$12.50 to \$16.00; few choice and prime vealers \$23.00; commercial to choice \$15.00 to \$22.00; cull and utility \$8.00 to \$14.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; bulk good to prime lambs \$24.00 to \$26.00; yearlings shared lamb decline; god to choice \$20.00; slaughter ewes steady at \$4.00 to \$6.50.

Pleads Guilty

Pontiac Bandit

sel and to a preliminary grand ally nothing about seamanship. jury hearing. The armed robbery

charge carries a maximum 25-year tody of the U. S. marshal's office to join the party?"

swered the court's questions. He suspicion. Following the Eisler af- reading a foreign newspaper and said he robbed the Auburn Heights fair, the Communists installed po- speaking to an American passenbranch of the Pontiac State Bank litical and espionage agents who, ger.' July 14 so he could pay debts.

minutes after it was over," Mock status of a driver and was de- religious services held for passentold federal officers yesterday aft- prived of the supreme authority gers." er arriving at Willow Run Airport. which is vested in captains of The confessed bandit was ar- most vessels at sea.

rested in New York last Friday as Guardia Field.

Seney

The research firm, Ben Gaffin

Only 5 per cent of Jews and 11

Do Protestants and Jews have

Ill Will Denied

Boy Scout Camp

SENEY-Boy Scout Troop No. 4 of St. Joseph's Parish, Trenton, but some admit they're a bit are important if we are to achieve Mich., is camping for two weeks on Manistique Lake at the Russ Kuhn Landing. There are 16 boys ings of which were released today, and misinformation to know how in the group under the leadership of Dick Reed and Santi Deapalo Mrs. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neubacker are accompanying the group also. The boys receive instructions in various wood crafts, swimming, and they do all their own cooking and camping chores. Briefs

More still are to come. But of Miss Margaret Tull has returned after visiting with friends and relatives in Lower Michigan. Mrs. Gerald Gauthier and son,

Have you had any unpleasant Mrs. John Rosola and son and Claude Walstrom of Iron Mountain visited over the weekend at Joan McDonnough has returned

cent of Protestants remembered for a week with Beverly Walareas of conflict and mapping 89 per cent of Jews and 91 per A daughter was born Monday, guideposts to greater religious to- cent of Protestants recalled none July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mc-

Dowell at the War Memorial Hos-Would you just as soon have a pital at Manistique. member of another faith as your Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Bert

nextdoor neighbor as someone of Furst and Mrs. Jean Schommers were Marquette visitors Monday. Most Catholics, 95 per cent, and Mrs. Frank Riordan and chil-Jews, 89 per cent, said they'd as dren of Detroit and Miss Peggy soon have Protestants for neigh- Riordan of Rockford, Ill., are bors; 85 per cent of Protestants spending the week here at the J. MACKINAC ISLAND Mich., - and 87 per cent of Jews felt the J. Riordan home.

topic at the 26th annual convention cent of Catholics, but only 67 per Luke's Hospital at Marquette this

Do Catholics and Jews have ill where he was presented with a pin for 30 years of service. The presentation was made by H. J. Hilliard of Green Bay.

> Although many westerners think that Moslems face east when they pray, they actually face toward Mecca, and when they are east of the city, they face west.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

	Trot a Catholic, said 31 per cent.		3
r	Not a Jew, said 61 per cent.	Armour Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel	1
	However the majority of Jews	Baltimore & Ohio	2
t	said they would vote for a Ca-	Bethlehem Steel	5
		Borden Briggs Mfg. Budd Co. Calumet & Hecla Canada Dry Canadian Pacific	3
	tholic, 59 per cent, or Protestant	Buga Co.	1
1	90 per cent, and most Catholics	Calumet & Hecla	1: 2: 1: 3: 3:
	said they'd vote for a Protestant,	Canada Dry	1
	92 per cent, or Jew. 57 per cent.	Canadian Pacific	1
		Case J I	3
	Forty-one per cent of Protestants	Chrysler	7
	and 36 per cent of Jews think	Chrysler Continental Can Continental Motors	5
	Catholics are too ambitious for	Continental Motors	1
	power, while 35 per cent of Pro-	Curtiss Wright	26
		Detroit Edison	36
	testants and 33 per cent of Ca-	Dow Chemical	95
	tholics accuse Jews of the same	Eastman Kodak	42
	thing. But only 8 per cent of Ca-	Du Pont Eastman Kodak El Auto L	43
1	tholics and 11 per cent of Jews	Erie RR General Electric General Foods	20
		General Electric	71 55
1	feel that way about Protestants.	General Motors	59
1		Gillette	39
1	CI D.	Goodrich	66
1	Chicago Prices	Gt No Ry pf	55
. 1	- Trices		36
1		Houd Hershey	14
1	CHICAGO BUTTER	Hudson Motors Illinois Central Inland Steel Inspiration Copper	79
1	CHICAGO (P)-Butter steady: re-	Inland Steel	40
1	ceipts 915,386; wholesale buying prices	Inspiration Copper	22
1	unchanged; 93 score AA, 65; 92 A, 64.75;	Interlake Iron	16
1	CHICAGO (A)—Butter, steady; receipts 915,386; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 65; 92 A, 64.75; 90 B, 62; 89 C, 57.5; cars: 90 B, 63; 89	Int Harvester	27
1	C, 58.	Int Nickel Int Tel & Tel Johns-Manville	16
ı	Management and the second seco	Johns-Manville	60
ı	CHICAGO EGGS	Kelsey Hay	18
ı	CHICAGO (**)—Eggs, firm; receipts 6.137; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1½ cents a dozen higher; U. S. large, 56.5 to 57; U. S. mediums, 51; U. S. standards, 46.5 to 48.5; current receipts 42; dirties and checks 39.5	Kennecott Kimberly Clark	63
ı	changed to 115 cents a dozen higher:	Kimberly Clark	41
	U. S. large, 56.5 to 57: U. S. mediums	Kresge SS	33 42
1	51; U. S. standards, 46.5 to 48.5; current	Kroger L O F Glass	36
1	receipts, 42; dirties and checks, 39.5.	Liggett & Meyers	79
		Mack Trucks	10
	CHICAGO POTATOES	L O F Glass Liggett & Meyers Mack Trucks Mead Cp Mont Ward	26
	CHICAGO (P)— (USDA)— Potatoes: Arrivals 146, on track 367; total U. S. shipments 390; supplies moderate; demand fair; market about steady; California long whites, \$2.75 to \$3.10; round reds: Idaho-Oregon, \$3.00 to \$3.10, Texas, \$3.00 to \$3.25; Washington, \$3.15 to \$2.35	Mont Ward	58 29
	Arrivals 146, on track 367; total U. S.	Motor Pd Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit	19
	mand fair market about steady. Cali-	National Biscuit	35
	fornia long whites. \$2.75 to \$3.10; round	National Dairy	59
	reds: Idaho-Oregon, \$3.00 to \$3.10,	National Dairy NY Central Northern Pacific	25
ľ	Texas, \$3.00 to \$3.25; Washington, \$3.15	Northern Pacific	68
ľ	to \$3.35.	Packard	34
		Parke Davis Penney J C Pennsylvania RR	69.
	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	Pennsylvania RR	21
,	CHICAGO (A)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; choice 190 to 250 lb. butchers	FREIDS LOUKE	32.
1	\$26.25 to \$26.50: few 200 to 220 lbs \$26.65	Phillips Pet	55. 50.
	\$26.25 to \$26.50; few 200 to 220 lbs. \$26.65 to \$26.75; 260 to 280 lbs. \$25.50 to \$26.25;	Pure Oil RKO Pictures	3.
1	choice sows 400 lbs. down \$20.00 to \$23.50; 400 to 600 lbs. \$18.00 to \$20.50.	Radio Cp	23.
3	\$23.50; 400 to 600 lbs. \$18.00 to \$20.50.	Radio Cp Remington Rand	16.
	Salable cattle 2,500; salable calves 300; high-choice and prime 1,500 to 1,600 lb. steers \$25.00 to \$26.00; good to	Reo Motors Republic Steel Sears Roebuck Shell Oil	20.
-	1,600 lb. steers \$25.00 to \$26.00; good to	Sears Rochuck	48. 58.
j	ow-choice \$20.00 to \$24.00; good and	Shell Oil	71
(ow-choice \$20.00 to \$24.00; good and choice heifers, \$19.50 to \$25.00; utility and commercial grass heifers \$11.00 to	Sinclair Oil	38.
-	and commercial grass heifers \$11.00 to	Sinclair Oil Socony Vac Southern Pacific Southern Ry	34.
20.0	16.50; utility and commercial cows	Southern Pacific	44.
20	18 00 to \$10.50; utility and commercial	Southern Ry	47.
7	\$16.50; utility and commercial cows \$10.25 to \$14.00; canners and cutters \$8.00 to \$10.50; utility and commercial nulls \$12.50 to \$16.00; few choice and prime vealers \$23.00; commercial to choice \$15.00 to \$22.00; cull and utility \$2.00 to \$14.00	Standard Brands	53.
r	prime vealers \$23.00; commercial to	Standard Oil Ind.	74.
C	hoice \$15.00 to \$22.00; cull and utility	Standard Oil NJ	73.
8	8.00 to \$14.00.	Texas Co.	54.

3 Sets Of Spies Run Ship, Skipper Is Just 'Driver' (Continued From Page One)

DETROIT M-Harold L. Mock, Communist party, I was an ex-32, pleaded guilty today at his ar- perienced sailor who had been raignment in Federal Court to the running the Batory safely since cret police, Communist party and \$42,000 holdup of a Pontiac branch 1947. The new generation of cap- trade union-all coming under tains, newly promoted by the Szemiel's supreme control. Every Mock waived his rights to coun- Communist regime, knew practic- once in a while I would see Sze-

Good Red Propaganda paganda because the Polish au- doors. After that, the wireless Judge Frank A. Picard deferred thorities could say to the outside room was invariably flooded with setting an examination date pend- world: "You see, one of our finest secret, coded reports for Gdynia ing a probation report on the ex- vessels is captained by a non- and Warsaw. These reports gave convict and Pontiac surveyor's Communist. How can it be true authorities in Poland a crosscheck helper. Mock was returned to cus- that we penalize those who refuse on what was going on aboard the

when he was unable to meet a Outwardly my ship looked like the world we might be in. any other vessel. Under the surface | They included such detailed ob-Mock, returned to Michigan au- it was a prison without bars, a servations as the following: thorities Wednesday, readily an- nest of spies, a web of intrigue and in fact, assumed control of all life "I regretted the robbery two aboard ship. I was reduced to the

he alighted from a plane at La- reality, was Peter Szemiel, a cap- members of the party. tain of the U. B. (Polish secret po- Members of the crew realized lice). This blond, thirty-one-year- that their fate hinged on these old agent knew nothing about reports. One thing worked in their seamanship. His job was political favor and against the extensive security and espionage, which he web which was supposed to serve carried out on behalf of both the as Warsaw's eyes and ears coversecret police and the Communist ing the Batory's 308 passenger party in Warsaw

No Sense Of Humor

ing and heavy smoking young we had to beware. man, who operated a separate es- As a non-party man, regarded press officer."

than 300 was reporting to him. ject of surveillance on the ship. Kaminski had them planted in all musicians, wireless operators, en- which to observe my movements. gineers and officers.

network. His job was to report on the political reliability and the political education of all members of only a few doors away on the opably as large as Kaminski's. Trade Union "Agitator"

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the ability, enthusiasm and ambition of members of the crew and engaged in espionage as a sideline. Thus there were three major

separate espionage networks-semiel, Kaminski, the party secretary and the union chief go into a 2. It was good Communist pro- secret conference behind locked Batory, regardless of what part of

"Yesterday seaman X was seen

At Religious Services "Seaman Y has been attending

"Seaman Z displayed a lack of enthusiasm for the Soviet party The ruler of the Batory, in during a discussion period for

cabins and 80 crew cabins and all with South Korean President Syng other places where human beings man Rhee. He told commanders Szemiel, who operated under the might congregate. The Batory, of the two Allied forces holding title of "cultural officer," had no though a good-sized ship of 14,- the Kumsong line-the U. S. 9th sense of humor, was ignorant of 287 tons, was not big enough to Corps and ROK 2nd Corps-the all languages but Polish, was su- conceal a spy. Sooner or later, an mighty Red offensive has been respicious of every one and was agent would be seen slipping into pulsed and the Allies now occupy thoroughly disliked by every one. the cabin of an espionage chief, Next in importance came Ka- and eventually we all knew the line consistent with their mission minski, a fat, untidy, heavy drink- names and faces of those of wnom

pionage network of his own aboard as little more than the driver of ship. He, too, was a captain of the the ship, I naturally was exclud-U. B., and he carried the title of ed from any confidential meetings held by the political and se-Kaminski had an extensive net- curity chiefs. I had very little perwork of agents whose identity was sonal contact with any of them supposed to be secret. But after and none sought any personal a while it was possible to spot a contact with me since that may Kaminski man - he was always have exposed them to suspicion. listening to what others were say- Each agent knew he was being ing. I estimated that one out of watched by the other, and all every three in our crew of more knew that I was the principal ob-"Szemiel, as the top agent,

departments-deckhands, waiters, selected what he thought would be stewards, bakers, laundrymen, the most strategic point from He installed himself in Cabin Then there was the party sec- number 13, which gave him a retary, who ran another espionage clear view of everyone entering and leaving my personal quarters, the crew. His network was prob- posite side of the corridor. I soon discovered that Szemiel had fixed a microphone behind the mahog-Finally, there was the trade any panelling of my cabin. When-

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union chief and his corps of "agi- ever I invited a passenger to my tators," who were placed in all room, I could hear the furniture departments of the ship to agi- being moved in the next cabin, Predict Further tate them into working properly. where Szemiel had installed the This corps reported primarily on wireless operator, as preparations were made to record what was being said."

These recorded disks of conversations which I had with foreign passengers were forwarded to Poland together with pictures the staff. ship's photographer had taken of Photographs, arranged as a service for passengers, served the dual purpose of building up the dossier which the Polish police could use against me whenever it the postponement of the Russian suited their purpose. Between 1949 and 1952 the es-

pionage network reached such Beria's dismissal is not yet commembers of the crew or places on session, it is believed generally, the Batory where I could speak will be to confirm the action by with freedom and security. My the government and the Commuvalet was a spy. My steward was nist party against Beria and his a spy. My wireless operator was cronies. a spy. Some of my officers were spies. It is a tribute to the Batory that, burdened as she was with so many spies, she still managed to remain afloat.

Tomorrow: Capt. Cwiklinski tells how Communists tried to indoctrinate new crew members.

South Koreans Thrown Back In Assault On Peak

(Continued from Page One)

"the shortest and most defensible

Men are much more susceptible to color blindness than women.

British Leaders Kremlin Purges

(Continued from Page One) in's bier, and veteran Gen. Sergei

Shtemenko, a former army chief of

Many officials here believe their me posing with these passengers. absence from the Moscow meeting may mean they are also be in disgrace.

According to these informants, parliamentary session may mean the Soviet purge launched with proportions that there were few plete. One of the purposes of the

NOTICE TO **BIDDERS** The Brampton Twp. School

Board will receive bids on the painting of the Kipling School Gladstone Mich. R.F.D. Two separate bids are to be sub-

(1) Painting exterior of entire building including cost of

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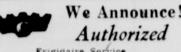
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Production Hits Record In 1952

WASHINGTON (#)-The nation's boom economy in 1952 rang up a record total production worth some 348 billion dollars, according to the Department of Commerce.

Individuals spent more for food alone in 1952, the government report said, than the total dollar value of all goods and services the nation produced in any of five depression years 1931-35. However, the depression dollar was more valuable than the 1952 dollar.

Measured by the dollar's pur chasing power in 1939, which the department took as a yardstick, the country's gross national product in 1952 was nearly three times what it was at the depression low in 1933. The gross national product is the total value of all goods and services produced.

Without adjustment for the difference in the purchasing power of the dollar before and after 1939. the nation's 1952 output was more than six times that of 1933.

The Department of Commerce ernment spending in 1952 was 771/2 billion dollars in 1952 compared to somewhat less than 8 billions in 1933. •

National income reached \$291,-600,000,000 in 1952, a 5 per cent advance over 1951. Personal income was \$269,700,000,0, a rise of 6 per cent over 1951.

Like gross national product, national income and personal income also hit record peaks in 1952, the Commerce Department said.

Schaffer

Briefs

SCHAFFER - Guests the past week at the Clarence Martin home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaMarche and daughter of Chicago and Mrs. Joseph Heriaux of Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Engen and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Hofen and daughter returned to Holland, Mich., after visiting with the John Daults and also with relatives at Escanaba.

Mrs. Angeline Briere of Green Bay is visiting at the Henry Seymour home

Betty Jane LaVallie, Delores Dumbrowski, Katherine Farelle and Lois Jean Martin arrived Monday evening from Chicago to spend a week's visit with the Clarence Martin family.

Miss Janis Morin of Niagara is spending her summer vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Frances Gaudrault, and her grandparents, the Louis Racicots.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Sabage and daughters of Milwaukee are Mr. and Mrs. William Savage.

Misses Patsy and Delores Desfardin of Chicago are vacationing at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Philip Desjardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Guindon and children left Sunday for Chicago following their vacation at the Aime Derouin and Ned Lan-

daughter returned home from St. Francis Hospital Tuesday. They are staying with Mr. Viau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racicot Recent guests at the Eugene Derocher home were Mr. and Mrs. Alcid Doutre and Mrs. Emil Derocher and daughter, Patsy, of Milwaukee, Mrs. Jack Morris and sons, Wayne and Dean, of Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doutre of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stec and family of Chicago are spending a week's vacation at the Homer Sevmour home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bisson and Melvin, and Shirley Tousignant enjoyed a picnic at the Kitchitikipi Springs at Manistique

Chute, Wis., visited at the Joseph LeBeau home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mott of Hammond, Ind., are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffernaging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times



STRANGE SIGHT-After nearly four decades of blindness, William Connolly, British war veteran reads a newspaper - thanks to "enemy" eyes. He was blinded in a World War I gas attack. Two Germans donated an eye each and after two operations at the Wolreport released Tuesday said gov- verhampton, England, eye clinic, he regained his sight.

Garden

Double Birthday Party

GARDEN - A birthday party honoring the anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farley was held Sunday at their home. Relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farley and family of Fairport, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rae and Billy of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snellenberger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Reno and family of Manistique, Miss Albertine Godbout, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley and Antone Farley, Gar-

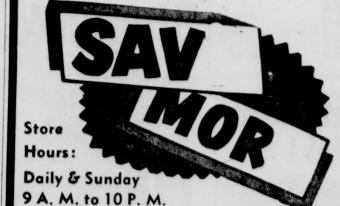


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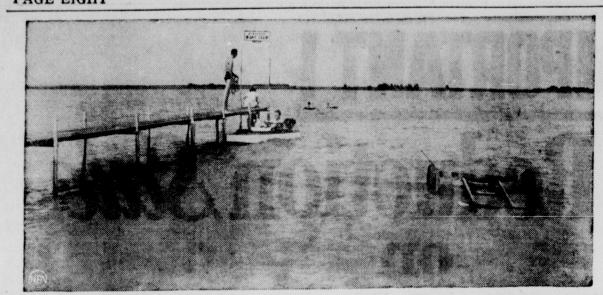
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ROCK - The Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Fosterling Thursday evening, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyer, Milwaukee, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koski and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Roine. Mrs. Royer is a cousin of Mr. Roine.

Mrs. August Larson Jr., and Lee Larson visited with relatives at Marinette.

Paul Seppanen motored to Grand Rapids for a week's visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seppanen and family.

are attending the U. P. Bible Camp for junior boys at Little Lake this

Richard Berg and

Mr. and Mrs. Onni Pajula and children, Ironwood, visited with Mrs. Sulo Pajula Sunday.

Lee Larson, Roger Ramseth and Miss Betty Lindstrom motored to Green Bay Friday where Miss Lindstrom visited overnight with Miss Marie Ramseth before returning to Fall River, Mass.

Erich Riekkola and Miss Alice Massey, Iron Mourtain, visited with Erich's moiner. Mrs. Sulo Papula over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, LaGrange, Ill., were guests at the Arne Roine home for a week. They spent part of the time at the cottage at Shag Lake. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Roine are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heikkinen and Mr. and Mrs. Uno Maki and son, Detroit, are spending their two weeks vacation as guests of Mr .and Mrs. Arne Roine. Part of the time they visited in Rock and part time at the Roine cottage at Shag Lake. Mrs. Heikkinen is a sister of Mr. Roine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Roine and granddaughter, Heidi, left for Eagle Harbor, for a few days

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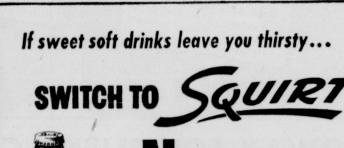
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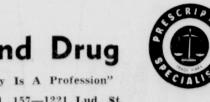
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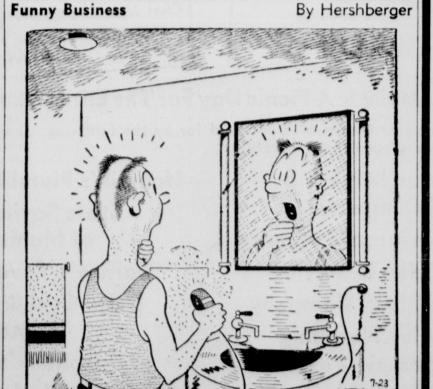


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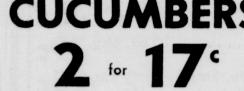
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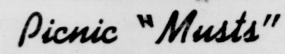
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Living Costs Hit New Record High

food prices forced living costs to average. a record high between May and

Besides higher food costs, can- paid in June nearly \$1.15 for what celing out most of the grocery he could buy for a dollar in the store price declines which took 1947-49 period. were reported for housing, medical fairly stable since President Eiplace earlier this year, price boosts care and such things as cigarettes senhower ordered government conand beer in some cities.

The index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics rose four-tenths of one per cent between mid-May and

Danforth

Ladies Aid nant Church of Escanaba attend- 1947-49 average. ed the Ladies Aid meeting held

George Larson. was also held. Brief talks were close to the November mark. given by Rev. Anderson, Rev. Horst and Rev. Lund of Minneso-

Bible School Program presented a program Sunday, mid-June period. July 19, at 8 p. m. at the Danforth School. It was as follows:

Songs-group. Devotions. Song-a trio.

Class one-memory work and song-Louella Livermore, teacher. Class two-memory work and song-Ruth Miller, teacher.

Story-Verda Smeltzer. Class three-class exercise -Verda Smeltzer, teacher, psalms

23 and song. Songs-children. Sermonette-Rev. Bruce Han-

Distribution of prizes. Benediction.

Children who attended the Bible School were Pat Mattson, Bobby Anderson, Michele Hammerberg, Bobby Kurth, Geraldine Kurth, Mary Moersch, Lenny Peterson, Peter Debelak, Theresa Debelak, Keith Buckland, Paul Anderson, Lois Kurth, Gaylan conference with the House, which Waterstradt, Betty Jane Olson, Sherry Lynn Kidd, Mary Blixt, Alice Anderson, Charles Anderson, Devon Horst, Rockford Blixt, Jackie Rodgers, Pat Blixt, George to veto any of the sales individual-Larson, Barbara Hammerberg, ly. Carolyn Anderson, David Horst and Bertha Lee Johnson.

Perfect attendance prizes were lars. Bobby Kurth, Lenny Peterson Lowell Horst, Gaylan Waterstradt, Model Asks \$25,000 Betty Jane Olson, Devon Horst, Jackie Rodgers, Pat Blixt and

Briefs

Mrs. Peter Larson has returned to her home after visiting for a Mrs. John Nicholaus and family. against the Kurlash Co. of Roch-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Roscom of ester. Seymour, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs.

WASHINGTON A—The govern- mid-June. This put the index at ment reported that rising 114.5 per cent of the 1947 - 49

Still Going Up This means that the consumer

Up to now prices have remained

wages earlier this year. Today's index, because of the statistical work required, reflects living costs for mid-June, a month ago. Prices since then, if anything, have been upward.

Living costs, as measured by the government index, reached their peak last November under A large group of members and Truman's administration when the friends of the Evangelical Cove- index was 114.3 per cent of the

recently at the home of Mrs. 113.9 in January, 113.4 in February, inherited the statue when he but then began to climb back. It Rev. and Mrs. Paul Horst of- reached 113.6 in March, 113.7 in Victor Lewis, noted sculptor who fered a duet, and group singing April and 114.0 in May - flirting died in 1946.

Trouble For Ike

What has happened during June ta. Rev. and Mrs. Lund are guests was already fairly well known in In Lake Near Pontiac of Rev. and Mrs. Anderson. Lunch advance of the index because of PONTIAC (P) - Nine-year-old was served by Mrs. Ella Stone and published food prices. Led by in- Marilyn Anderson of Pontiac, who creases for fresh fruits, vegetab- for two years has wanted a pet les and meats, they climbed two alligator, found one Tuesday—in The Mennonite Bible School per cent during the mid-May to nearby Elizabeth Lake.

> Rents and some other items, moreover, have been increasing steadily. They count much less than food in calculating the overall living cost figures however.

> New high living costs are likely further to belabor the Eisenhower administration, which already is knee deep in the associated prob- ing above the surface. lems of trying to achieve campaign promises of balancing the national alligator by the tail and threw it budget and reducing taxes.

Government Gets Out Of Synthetic Rubber

WASHINGTON A-The Senate passed 65-16 Tuesday night a bill to get the government out of the heard her declare: "If we feed it synthetic rubber business but it at- correctly, the alligator will grow to six feet and weigh 200 pounds tached an amendment some senators declared might prevent sale of in two years." the government-owned 29 plants. No one knew how the alligator

Eisenhower, now goes to a Senate approved it in different form.

The 29 plants were built in World War II at a cost of 518 million dol-

For Loss Of Lashes

BUFFALO, N. Y. (A)-An eyelash curler ruined her wink, free-lance model charges, and she's week at Milwaukee with her two Mrs. Lainie Coonan of Milwaukee daughters, Mrs. Jack Zipfel and filed suit Tuesday in federal court

Joseph Jolly of Gladstone Rte. edge of the curler was missing" one visited Sunday at the home and that when the curler was reof Mrs. George Larson and fam- moved all the lashes from one eyelid went with it.



FOR SALE - Don McQuade of Seattle, Wash., is waiting patiently for someone to come around with \$20,000 and take this 12foot-high plaster head of Abra-It declined to 114.1 in December, ham Lincoln off his hands. He purchased the studio of Alonzo

Girl Gets Alligator

Marilyn, her father, Werner, 38. and her brother, Jerry, 11, were an alligator in front of the dock.

The animal, usually found in southern states, was lying in six inches of water with its head stick-Anderson grabbed the two-foot

into the boat-almost getting nipped in the process. Then he transferred it to a large tub. Marilyn, an expert on the care

of alligators since a trip to Florida two years ago, said she would feed her pet raw meat. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson uneasily

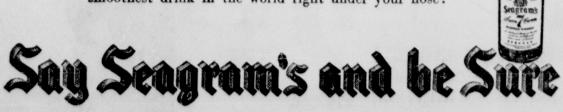


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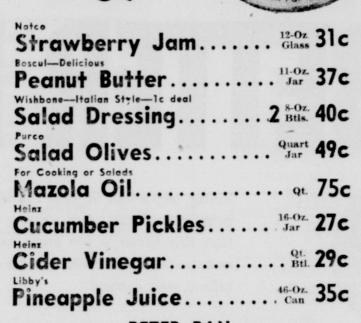
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Cold War In Russia Isolates Foreigners

Editor's Note-Eddy Gilmore, | Travel restrictions were clampfor 11 years an (P) correspondent ed on all foreigners. in Moscow, is back on "the right expresses it. In this story, third week, Gilmore gives a glimpse in- together. to Moscow life as foreigners used to live it, and as they have lived it since the cold war developed.

By EDDY GILMORE

PARIS (A)-The cold war started, and a frigid wind began to blow from Joseph Stalin's Kremlin, cooling off any faint hope of American-Soviet cooperation and growing friendship. The air from Wash-

Americans in Moscow, even during the greatest moments of wartime pal talk, were ever howlingly ernment. But we were with the people and compared to what haprened later, we led a charmed

Invited To Parties

one morning, arm in arm with a And often in the presence of my man who is now a marshal in the wife (a Russian) we'd hear the Soviet Army. With other Russians phrase "these damn Russians." and foreigners from some of the Or worse. But these were the ex- 170 in Canada and 2,950 in Great embassies, we journeyed to my ceptions. Most foreigners treated Britain.

This high military man, once inside my modest place, lit the candles, turned down the lights and sat down at the piano and played until dawn. It all seemed not very

You invited Russians to your apartment and some of them came. Some of them invited you house, 24 hours a day, no matter to their places. Pou found yourself at real Russian parties that must not have changed over the years. And there were lots of Russians about.

You liked the people and they seemed to like you.

Scandal Talk Starts And there were the Gypsies.

The best Russian parties, I believe, must have Gypsies. At the end of the evening. Like champagne at the end of the dinner. Well, we had them back in those

Then one morning, after a very fine party, there was a "veliki skandal." A bad show. An in-

cident. A junior member of the American Embassy not on the diplomatic list was taking a Gypsy girl home in a taxi, I believe. He reported she resented his attention. She reported, and in the pub lic press, that she resented his advances. The paper blamed American boorishness and a lack

Then there was the case of another young American whose automobile was rammed from behind by a Russian car. He got out and there was a large argument and when the Russian started to drive off, the American smashed in one of his side windows.

These were signs of the times. The cold wind blew colder. No Gypsies at parties. Very few Russians at parties. Then no Russians at all at parties. Then no Rus-

As the wife of a former Ameriside of the Iron Curtain," as he can ambassador, Admiral Alan G. Kirk, so aptly put it-all the forof a series to appear here this eigners were thrown up on a raft

One day a young attache at the embassy told the ambassador: They almost got me last night. They tried to push me out of the

In a few days he was on his way home.

A Norwegian shot himself one night. A young man from the British Embassy ran amok in the ington wasn't exactly warm, Metropole Hotel's dining room. He broke four chairs over various

It would be incorrect to say that Russians, upset two tables, ders. He is the youngest wearer smashed dishes and got thrown into jail. This thing that the So viet authorities had brought onpopular with the Communist gov- this complete isolation of the foreigners-naturally created resentment among certain foreigners.

Policeman At Door

To the few Russians they had I left an official party at 2:20 they could be very rude at times. their servants with kindness no matter how cold the war got. And they were wonderful to my wife and the Russians wives of other foreigners. They were Soviet citizens, yet Soviet citizens seldom, if ever, came to their apartments. A uniformed policeman stood by the front door of my apartment

> Even if any Russian had wanted to, he would have been turned away by the fellow in uniform, before he completed his visit to

our apartment. That's just a sampling of the

Principal Promoted

BIG RAPIDS (A)-Richard Donley will move up to the post of Big Rapids school superintendent after serving 20 years in the school system and five years as high school principal. He succeeds Edward L. Murdock, who resigned to accept a similar position in Highland Park.



LET ME SEE-When Paul Delaney, four-and-one-half months old, of Boston, Mass., donned glasses, he wasn't kidding - he's wearing them on his doctor's orof glasses in the history of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear In-

AUSSIES EAT WELL

CANBERRA (A) Government figures show the average Australian eats more than the American, contact with, servants mostly, Canadian, or Briton. In 1951-52, the Australians averaged averaged 3,-305 calories a head a day. This compared with an average of 3,240 calories in the United States, 3,-

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plorable speculation and gossip lities as regent would be transferred to the Duke of Edinburgh, brought to an end."

Under the present act, Princess husband of the Queen. Margaret would become regent if the Queen died before Prince

Charles, 4, was able to take the Townsend brought a divorce ac- went running into McLaren Lake tion against his wife, on grounds Tuesday with his 5-year-old-niece, of misconduct, but the Church of Margaret Mary Pahl, astride his England frowns on remarriage of back. He stepped beyond his depth and both drowned. indicated today that Queen Eliza- A change in the act would make all divorced persons.

Margaret must have her older her sister, Princess Margaret, to her heart's desire if she wants to sister's permission to marry. She stands third in line to the throne. The man is Group Capt. Peter | Clement Attlee the opposition As the regency law now stands Townsend, British air attache at leader asked if the contents of the she would become the regent the embassy in Brussels. He is proposed bill was agreeable to all (acting monarch) if Queen Elizamembers of the royal family. But- beth died or became incapable of Acting Prime Minister Richard ler replied in the affirmative and carrying out her duties before A. Butler told the House of Com- said the personal feelings of all Prince Charles reached 18.

mon that the government pro- concerned should be respected by Butler did not go into details but poses to introduce legislation to everybody and "the present de- presumably Margaret's responsibi-

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oculation of 10,000 Marquette County children, who, in the next three days, will bear a few moments of misery to avoid a lifelong burden of paralytic polio, began today.

Some 30 doctors, aided by 300 women volunteers, were armed with gamma globulin and lollipops in the hope of checking the spread or polio in this northern Michigan

Called "Operation Lollipop," it is also an experiment to determine the effectiveness of mass inoculations in decreasing the incidence of infantile paralysis.

Results of similar programs in other cities have proved encouraging, according to Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of the disease control division of the State Health Department.

Marquette County was chosen for the experiment because of the large number of polio cases in the area this year. There have been 19 cases in the county, 17 of them

The Office of Defense Mobilization in Washington and Michigan's health department provided the scarce gamma globulin for the inoculations at clinics here and in

Police Headquarters

York City police headquarters. | munist party affiliation. ics of various calibers-came from ally about Communists and the and for what use they were inten- police force. He said the four Reds ded was not immediately known. the prosecutor's office said.

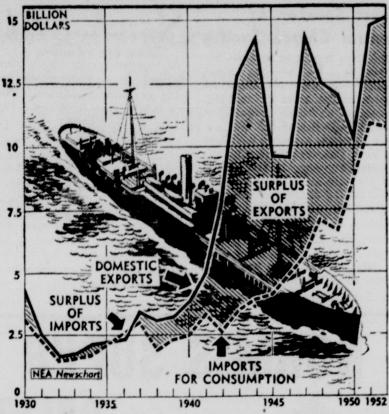
A licensed gunsmith and a manufacturer of police billies were arrested on charges of violating the weapons law.

Human Cowcatcher Receives Praise

EUREKA, Calif. M-Engineer Earl Wahlund saw a calf caught in a fence, with its mother bawling helplessly

So he stopped his Northwestern Pacific passenger train, freed the calf and arrived here 10 minutes

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Four Reds Formerly With New York Police the force

NEW YORK (A-A former Com-Gun Cache Found Near Reds were once on the New York other sources combined. police department's antisubversive

NEW YORK (A)-Raiders from The ex-Communist, John Laut the district attorney's office Tues- ner, testified Tuesday at the deday uncovered a cache of 118 partmental trial of Police Lt. unregistered guns in a building Arthur Miller, 42, who is accused facing the back entrance of New of lying to his superiors about Com-

Where the guns-foreign and Lautner, although testifying a American revolvers and automat- length about Miller, spoke gener-

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Louis Lindens Are Observing Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Linden of 1005 Washington Ave., whose marriage took place July 21, 1928 in Escanaba, will mark their silver wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, July 26, from 3 to 6 p. m. at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden were married by the Rev. O. R. Palm. They have lived here continuously since that time. Both are members of well known Escanaba families, Mrs. Linden was the former Alma Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson.

They have three children, Robert of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. John Medegrol, the former Alice Linden, of Detroit, and Norbert at home, and one grandchild.

Mr. Linden has been associated with the Upper Michigan Power and Light Co. many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linden and daughter are arriving this weekend for the silver wedding observance.

Rock Lions Name Committees, Plan Labor Day Festival

ROCK-The chairman and committees were named for the Lions Club for the next year and also for the annual Labor Day Festival at the regular meeting of the Rock Lions on Monday night,

Arne Roine, chairman for the Mrs. Clayton Gardipee, 511 S. Labor Day Festival, gave a pre- 10th St liminary report on the activities in preparation for Labor Day.

Preparations for the Festival her husband, Airman First Class will begin the day before Labor Gustafson, who is returning from Day and all Lions are asked to a year's service in Korea. They thing in readiness

at 10 a. m. The Rock Legion Band will participate during the day. There will be novelty acts and horses, log sawing, prizes, games, races, and many other activities going on throughout the day. A dance at the Riento Hall will conelude the Festival

follows: parade. Paul Ramseth: concessions. Frank Salmi: treasurer on grounds, Vic Mankiewicz, assisted by Arne Johnson; games, Ahti Waak; races, Clifford Carl- Joseph Rouse on the Ford River son; refreshments, August Larson; prizes, Ernest Fosterling;

Herb Westlund gave an interesting report on the International Convention. He also showed some eolored slides which he had taken of the convention.

Garden Club Meeting

ROCK-The West Rock 4-H Club held a garden meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reino Neimela. Members transplanted broccoli as part of their lesson. Mrs. Elmer Liniala is the project leader. Some of the mothers also attended. Lunch was served after the lesson. Members attending were Kenny Ranta, Diana Saari, Lineja Johnson, Diane Linjala, and Jimmy Neimela. This is one of the series of meetings. Briefs

A/3c Archie Bazinet left today for Wichita, Kan., after spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bazinet. He had a 10 day furlough.

Mrs. Walter Manntie returned home Tuesday evening after spending several days at the St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

Soo Hill

4-H Pienie

About 50 children enjoyed the 4-H picnic Tuesday morning at the Gladstone Park. The lunch included watermelon and pop for refreshments. About 10 mothers and smaller children also attended. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernhardt and family

4-H Canners

The 4-H Canning Club met Monday afternon at the home of Mrs. Andy Anderson. They prepared and canned bing cherries. The next meeting will be held at 1 p. m at the Anderson home on Aug. 4. Members will bring tomatoes for the next project.

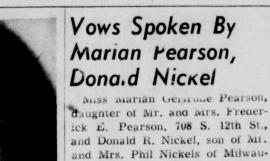
Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeSautel visited relatives last Sunday in Manistique and Gulliver. Sharon Lamirand returned with them to spend the week with her cousins. David and Gerrie DeSautel.

Mrs. Freda Johnson and Mi and Mrs. Ole Olson of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Anderson's

Mrs. Anne Schlesinger of Ann Arbor is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Bender Jr., and family.

Salad greens are an ideal food for people who want to cut down on their caloric intake, as it takes about 11/2 pounds of them to yield 100 calories of energy. Their starch content is low.



WILL BE BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Elizabeth, to

Carl E. Nelson of Ironwood an-

nounce the engagement of their

Halmi, son of Mrs. Esther Valeen

of Rock. A fall wedding is plan-

today for their home in Chicago

following a three weeks' vacation

stay at their summer home at

Mrs. Antti Saari of Sarnia, On-

tario, Canada, is the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Leisola at their

home, 1023 6th Ave. S. Mrs. Saari

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler

and Ricky, Kurt and Gail, left this

morning for their home in Milwau-

kee following a visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Gustafson left by

plane for Oakland, Calif., to meet

will spend a few weeks vacation-

he now will be stationed.

1706 5th Ave. S.

ing in California and also wll vis-

Mrs. Carl E. Nelson and Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Nelson and daugh-

ters Linda and Jean of Lemont,

spending a short time here. They

are occupying the cottage of Mrs.

ighter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H.

O. Wood, and family.

residence in Escanaba soon.

N. 13th St., one week.

kee enroute to Elgin.

13th St., for one week.

Isabella

her sister, Mrs. Fred Coleman, 322

Mrs. Donald Mason and chil-

dren, Jack, Jim and Jane, today

ing with Mrs. Mason's mother,

Mrs. John Knaus of Traunik, a

month. They will visit at Milwau-

Mrs. George Miller of St. Ig-

nace is visiting at the home of her

ter, Mrs. Melba Dupuis in Lake

stroke while at work Monday.

is Mr. Leisola's sister-in-law.

Garth Shores

Bethany Lutheran Church. The service was solemnized by Rev. Gustav Lund with yellow and white gladioli and mums and white hydrangeas amidst ferns forming the church and home decorations.

kee, spoke their marriage vows at

a 3 p. m. ceremony July 18 at the

Pauline Pearson, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor while John F. Pearson of Oaklawn, Ill., brother of the bride

acted as best man. Gown of White Organdy

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white frosted organdy styled with a Queen Anne collar. A white picture hat completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and

A similar gown of yellow frosted organdy was worn by the maid of honor, who also wore a picture hat. A bouquet of rubyiant lilies was carried by the bride's only attendant

Mrs. Frederick Pearson, mother of the bride, was attired in a dress of slate grey shantung with white accessories, while the bridegroom's mother attended the ceremony in a rose crepe dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages fashioned by ruby-

Preceding the ceremony, an imnediate family dinner was held at 11 a. m. at the home of the home was held from 4 p. m. to 7 m. Miss Dorothy Rose poured. Guests At Wedding

couple left on a honeymoon it in Denver before coming on to trip through Michigan and Wis-Scott Air Force Base, Ill., where consin. The bride wore a nile green traveling suit with white accessories. Her going away corsage was formed of yellow carna-

Ill., are spending a few days here The bride is a graduate of Es- Texas Couple with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, canaba High School and Badger Business College of Green Bay. Mrs. May Oliver and Miss Alma The newlyweds will make their J Suter of Alma, Mich., and Miss home at Milwaukee. Frances Allen of Virginia, Minn., former residents of Escanaba, are

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nickels of Milwaukee, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson and sons, Ricky and Ronnie, of Oaklawn, Ill.; Mr. and odist Church, publicity, Francis Trombly; log 525 S. 14th St., left today for Chi- Mrs. Henry C. Anderson, Mrs. sawing, Joe Nauer: property cago where they will spend sev- Gertrude Grandall, Mrs. Mabel manager, Henry Jokela; lunch, eral weeks with their son and Kuchenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belonga, all of Marinday to Green Bay after visiting Mrs. Gunnar Johnson of Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dufour, 1215 4th Ave. S., several days. Mrs. Peltier will establish permanent Mrs. Hazel Langrick today returned to Chicago after visiting

The American Sunday School Jnion of Ford River will hold closing exercises of vacation Bible school tonight at 7:30 in Ford returned to Elgin, Ill., after visit- River Mills School. Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Aid.

Ihompson

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gay of sister, Mrs. Fred Coleman, 322 N. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fragale. Mrs. Gav is the former Mary Fragale.

Colonel Gerald Hoyt of Detroit is the guest of Professor and Mrs. Mrs. Ellen Groleau of Detroit is Harry Davis at their summer spending a two weeks' vacation at home at Parent Bay. Also with

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and spending his vacation at the home Terry have returned from a three of his parents, Mr. and Mrs weeks' visit with Mrs. Smith's sis- George Arnold.

Ed Jewell of Manistique and his sister, Mrs. Kate Orr of Royal Helmer Nelson suffered a heat Oak, visited old acquaintances here Tuesday.

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She probably exercises more

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average home-furnishings con-

mind, we asked Miss Diamond

what are the "starting" basic

items in glassware for the new

These can be used for milk, iced

(stemware.) Four fruit-juice

for juices or whiskey sours. Four

puddings, ice cream, ices, sea

food, fruits or champagne. Four

cocktail glasses (stemware) for

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NEA Food and Markets Editor important to worry about the right or wrong glass. So if you It's in America

If a glass suits its need, then t's correct to use it. Today, with many homes having too-little storage space, designers are mak- rienced answer: ing glasses that are easier to take care of and more practical to use. Also, they achieve beauty at low tea, iced coffee, lemonade or

That's what Freda Diamond of New York told us. She is internationally known as a homefurnishings consultant, glassware designer for Libbey, has been

Married In Double Ring Ceremony

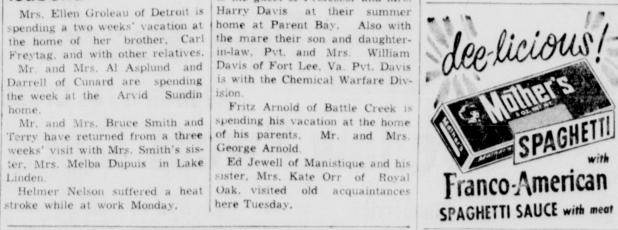
Miss Dean Davis and Thomas Baxter, both of Franklin, Tex., ice cream sodas." were united in marriage Monday at an 8 p. m., ceremony performed by the Rev. Karl J. Hammar in the parsonage of Central Meth-

ette; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sund- Morgan, whose home is in Okla-Mrs. Fred Peltier reutrned to- ling of Gladstone and Mr. and homa, was maid of honor. She wore a blue ensemble

Mr. Baxter was attended by Richard Briggs. Both are employed in this area on pipe line construction by the Lakehead Pipeline

Box Lunch Party At Webster Park Friday

A box lunch party sponsored by the City Recreation Department will be held Friday from 1 to 3 p. m. at Webster Park under the supervision of Miss Joan Frasher Grand Rapids are visiting her of the department staff. All children are asked to have their lunch in boxes decorated at home Prizes will be awarded for the most decorative and unique boxes



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Guest Speaker At Central Church Sunday -

The Rev. Robert Skeeles of Colimbus, O., will be the guest Skeeles is a recent graduate of date will be announced later. Yale Divinity School and will assume duties as associate pastor of the First Congregational Church, Minneapolis, Aug. 1. The pastor and his wife are visiting at the home of Mrs. Skeele's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Pat Williams of Portsist. Miss Williams also is visiting at the Jack Williams home.

The Highland Golf Club's fish speaker at Central Methodist fry party, scheduled for Friday ev-Church Sunday at 11 a. m. Mr. ening, has been postponed. The

Highland Golf League

Regular League play was held vesterday at the Highland Golf Carl G. Friets, Mrs. Gladwin Oberg and Miss Carolyn Johnson in the three divisions. Mrs. Edward Schwartz and Mrs. C. E. mouth, O., will be the guest solo- Johnson received the bridge awards and Mrs. Lee McMillan the mystery prize.

Presbyterian Young People Will Attend Senior Conference

Three young people of the First Presbyterian Church are leaving Monday for Presbytery Point at Michigamme where they will attend the annual senior conference for young people of the Presbyterian Churches from July 27 to Club with a supper at the club Aug. 3. They are Mary Zerbel, house. Golf awards went to Mrs. Bruce Farrell and Laurence Erickson Jr. They will be accompanied by the Rev. James Bell, director of the conference, Mrs. N. L. Lindquist and Mrs. Roger

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On Confab Panel

William J. Sheahan, Manistique, Schoolcraft County prosecuting attorney, will serve on a question scheduled for July 23, 24 and 25 at Mackinac Island.

Friday, with John W. Bellamy, professor at Michigan State Col- ing Company, Saginaw. lege, East Lansing, serving as moderator. On the panel with Shea- since original estimates on the ing station is now \$246,256. In 1945, Paull. han will be John R. Dethmers, justice of the state supreme court; Robert N. Sawyer, assistant attorney general; Arthur T. Iverson, deputy attorney general; and

torney General Frank Millard also is expected to be a member of the panel.

Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, will be the principal speakfor 7 p. m., Friday.

Sheahan, a past president of the ors. Also serving on the board and at the Earl Winn home. from the Upper Peninsula is John V. Zanardi, prosecutor of Dickinson County

Sheahan left today to attend the convention.

Motorist Found Not Guilty At Trial Yesterday

Norman Evans, of Birmingham, trial yesterday afternoon in local justice court before Justice of the Peace Victor P. Deemer.

Evans, repesented by Attorney William Hood, was charged with failure to have his car under control when it was involved in an accident at 11:55 p. m., Sunday, Thompson at a lakeshore drive-off. Lake St. State police also tagged LaBrasseur following the crash for fail-

ure to signal a left turn. Testimony during the trial was presented by Evans, LaBrasseur, Mrs. LaBrasseur, and Mrs. Lenore Tatrow, who was one of several passengers in the Evans car.

Social

Golf and Bridge Club

Mrs. Russell Watson and Mrs. Dennis Youngblood were hosteases at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon for the Tuesday group of the Ladies Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Club. Prizes in bridge were awarded

to Mrs. A. W. Cockram and Mrs. Ira Crawford.

Hostesses for next week's meeting will be Mrs. Leon Nicholson and Mrs. Ira Crawford. Reservations should be made by Monday evening with either of the

AUTOMOTIVE HINT Prompt investigation of any

noise in a wheel may save a serious accident. Occasionally an axle nut or rim nut will become loose and may lead to serious damage if not attended to promptly.

Sheahan Serves Revised Figures Show Sewage Treatment Plant Fund Nears Goal Will Now Cost \$480,246

Revised cost estimates on con- project were prepared by the enconvention of the Prosecuting At- treatment plant and other neces- told councilmen. torneys Association of Michigan, sary sewage facilities in Mani- Costs in 1945 were estimated at bel, pastor. stique were submitted to City \$236,469; the estimate now is Council 'at an informal meeting \$480,246, Francis reported. The panel is set for 10 a. m., Tuesday night by George W. Francis, of the Francis Engineer- that the estimated expense of in-

Construction costs have doubled

Harry W. Jackson, assistant attor- and family left Wednesday for their home in Clawson after visit-Sheahan said yesterday that At- ing here with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulla, Representing Manistique will be

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dousy have returned to their home in Detroit Manager Orson Livermore, City after visiting here with Mr. and Attorney William Hood, and Franer at the annual banquet, slated Mrs. Peter Krummey, 102 N. 3rd cis street

association, currently is serving as land, Mich., is spending a few along with Munising. a member of the board of direct- days here with Mrs. Ian B. Winn

> Miss Marlene Anderson, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Anderson, W. Elk St.

> Miss Marlene Smith, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith, 165 N. Cedar St.

arrived recently for a few leisure-Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larson, 326 Chippewa Ave.

Jack Helland left Wednesday Mich., was found not guilty of a for his home in Milwaukee after traffic law violation following a spending a few days here with

Miss Nadyne Reque, 631 Oak St., has returned after being an attendant at a wedding in Preston, Minn., for a college roommate.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Linderoth and son, Mark Steven, of Chicago July 12, with another machine and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. driven by Loren LaBrasseur, Henry Brokskar, of East Chica-Manistique. The accident occurred go. Ind., are visiting here with Mr. on US-2 between Manistique and and Mrs. Vern Linderoth, 227

Obitudry

MRS. DELPHINE ROULEAU Funeral services for Mrs. Delphine Rouleau, 87, of 312 Lake

St., Manistique, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday at All Saints' Church and can leap six feet high. n Gladstone with burial in Fernwood Cemetery there. Father Matt La Violette will be celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass.

Mrs. Rouleau had been a resident of Manistique 28 years. Her husband, Gaspard, to whom she was married Feb. 1, 1886, in Garden, died in July of 1930.

Regular Meeting American Legion Post

8:30 Tonight Club Rooms

Installation of officers Also report on Wolverine Boys State by William Holm

Everybody Has A Good Time At HAL AND ED'S BAR (Formerly Neppers, at Isabella, Mich.)

DANCING

LEO DE ROECK AND ORCHESTRA FRIDAY NIGHT-GROLEAU'S ORCH. SATURDAY NIGHT-LEO DE ROECK'S ORCH. NO COVER CHARGE

Beer, Wine, Liquor, and Take Out C'mon Out And Meet The New Owners ED BAKER AND HAROLD SYLVESTER



Church Building

he pointed out, this figure was

conference July 30 in Houghton.

was estimated at \$127,800.

Camper At Onaway

Calls Off Vacation

ly weeks of trailer camping.

Has Run Of Bad Luck;

LANSING (P-The manager of

the Onaway State Park details

these adventures of a camper who

First he knocked off the chimney

Next he shattered a window

The following day he gashed his

The next morning his wife broke

Claim Settled

ST. LOUIS (P-The government

has settled a tax claim against

the estate of the late Robert E.

Hannegan, former chairman of

the Democratic National Commit-

The settlement was on 1948 in

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eral, died Oct. 6, 1949.

arm and had five stitches taken.

That night they went home.

backing into a parking

of his trailer while entering the

and answer panel at the annual struction of a proposed sewage gineering firm in 1945, Francis in achieving a goal of \$15,000, it In a letter this week to Howard

Pledges to date, registered on a man said: large thermometer in the church He submitted figures showing vestibule, total \$11,000. thermometer, showing ing

stalling intercepting sewers, riv- weekly progress of the fund camer crossings and a sewage pumppaign, was made by Mrs. Joseph ly gesture. It would be nice if all Final payment on the meters

substantial addition at the east ness. The treatment plant will now end of the present building. The cost \$234,000; in 1945 the figure new space will provide additional sored by the Lions club in coop- of the year are expected to be Sunday School rooms, a moderniz- eration with the city. Under pro- substantially higher than the first Revised engineering estimates ed kitchen and a large combined will be presented to the Water Re- dining room and auditorium. source Commission at an informal

William J. Cook is chairman of the church's building committee.

Councilmen A. W. Heitman and Briefly Told George Stephens, Acting City

Gold Star Mothers-The Gold Star Mothers will meet tonight at ets are invited to return the nick-The local group will confer with Faulkner, 520 Manistique Ave. club sight and blind fund. commissioners at 2 p. m., July 30, All members are asked to attend.

can Legion Auxiliary will hold an election of officers at its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 in the club rooms.

Play At Nahma - Manistique mites went on their annual trip to Nahma today and were slated to engage in several baseball games. The entire regular mite group made the journey, leaving City Hall at 12:30 p. m.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Al-O-Ray Cafe

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Visitor Appreciates Courtesy Program; Sends \$3 To Lions

Appreciation of Manistique's parking meter courtesy program has been expressed by many sum-Pledges to the Presbyterian mer visitors but no vacationist has Church building fund have al- | been more liberal in his thanks ready passed the two-thirds mark than John A. Sivalelli, of Detroit. is reported by the Rev. Paul So- A. Hewitt, secretary of the Manistique Lion's Club, the Detroit treasurer.

"Enclosed please find \$3 cover-

"We sure appreciate this friend- 1952. The church plans-to construct a Thank you again for your kind- money taken from them since has

> The courtesy program is sponvisions of the plan each non-resi- half, Moreau said. dent car which over-parks is tagged with a courtesy instead of a | violation ticket, and a nickel is deprovide an additional hour of \$709.92; May, \$618.13; June, parking. Motorists given courtesy tick-

8 at the home of Mrs. Charles el or make a donation to the Lions

Legion Auxiliary-The Ameri- year, proving so popular with conducting it this year.

Meter 'Take' Less This Year

Manistique parking meter collections for the first six months of 1953 are running under collections for the same period last year, it is revealed by W. A. Horeau, city

Collections for the first half of this year total \$3,737.79 compared ing courtesy ticket for over-park- to a total of \$3,736.93 taken from the meters during the first half of

cities would carry out this plan, was made last September, and all remained in the city treasury.

Collections during the last half Monthly collections during the

first half of 1953 follow January, \$439.87; February posited in the parking meter to \$450.62; March, \$477.55; April,

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

The courtesy plan was sponsor- visitors and local business firms ed on an experimental basis last that the Lions and city are again

Bids Wanted By Doyle Township Board Of Education

FOR

One 60 passenger school bus, with one 1948 Ford school bus and one 1950 International school bus to be taken as trade ins.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any

Sealed bids will be accepted until 7:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 10, and must be plainly marked "Bus Bids."

Signed.

BEULAH RICE, Secretary Doyle Township Board of Education

Bake Sale Saturday, July 25 beginning at 10 a. m. Ford Garage Sponsored by the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Club

> Hospital Auxiliary Members are you collecting books for the book sale August 3 to 8 at the Ford Garage?

Bake Sale Friday, July 24, beginning at 10 a. m. Lloyd Klagstad Store, Gulliver Sponsored by St. Joseph Circle

Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club Picnic Sunday Afternoon, July 26, Manistique Heights Rifle Range Refreshments and games for youngsters; shooting contests for women

Donkey Baseball 2 p. m. Sunday, July 26 Manistique Lions vs. Germfask-Seney Lions

Tea and Flower Show Indian Lake Country Club building Friday, July 31 Sponsored by Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

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All Day Services At Latter Day Saints Church Scheduled

Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gul- er will deliver a message at one of liver, it is announced.

district president will be in charge. at noon at the church.

Visitors are expected from many branches of the district which is composed of northern Michigan and northern Ontario.

The schedule of Sunday services All day services will be con- follows: 9:30 a. m., prayer service; ducted Sunday, July 26, at the 11 a.m., worship service; 2 p. m., Reorganized Church of Jesus worship service. A special speak-

the worship services. Elder Rex Stowe. Gladstone. A pot luck dinner will be served

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Love Can Defeat

Reds, Says Bishop

declared here.

rifice the leaders who offered

Speaking at the annual confer-

ences of the Methodist Church in

Aunt Of Local Resident Dies

Mrs. A. J. Corbett, about 72, aunt of Mrs. Al Lauscher of Gladstone, died at her home at Chicago Tuesday, according to word received here.

Mrs. Corbett is known to many Gladstone residents having visited here on numerous occasions.

Surviving are two children, Joseph Corbett and Mrs. Mary Jane Fox, both of Chicago. There also is a brother, Maurie J. McCarthy, Janesville, Wis., and 3 grandchildren. Mr. Corbett died about 10

Funeral services are to be conducted in St. Angela's Catholic BETROTHAL TOLD - Mr. and red tea roses formed her corsage. Church, Chicago, Friday morning. Mrs. Oscar Ohman announce the A wedding supper for members Burial will be made at Janesville. engagement and approaching of the immediate family was

Wednesday night for Chicago to attend the services.

Far East Tin Mines Shut As Prices Fall

mines have closed owing to the big wedding will take place August Escanaba. tumble in the price of tin, the head 30 at the First Lutheran church, of one of the two smelting com- Gladstone. panies in Malaya disclosed.

E.M.F. Ferguson, chairman of the Straits Trading Co., in a report to the company's annual general meeting also said the present price of tin is probably the lowest



Mr. and Mrs. Lauscher left marriage of their daughter Bette served at the bride's parental to Mendel Puschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Puschel, Jasper St., home. Kalamazoo. Miss Ohman has The bride and groom both atcompleted her sophomore year at tended the local schools. The the present is employed at the at the Red Owl Store and the college. Mr. Puschel will enter groom is employed at Harnisch-SINGAPORE (P)-A number of at Houghton in the fall. The

METEORIC MONTH

November is one of the best months for observing meteors at which the metal could be pro- since, each year during this "out-think, out-love and out-sacduced, excluding development and month, we pass through several swarms of these particles.

East African Islands Produce World's Cloves

crop of cloves is expected this year searching since 1947 for the cause from two small islands off the east of the clove blight, known for coast of Africa.

Zanzibar, former ivory and Latest suspect is a hitherto unslave trade center, and nearby described species of Valsa fungus National Geographic Society.

for famous explorers.

cloves up 700 per cent, recalling tion. days when the spice was so valuable that a single cargo more than oaid the cost of Ferdinand Magellan's ill-fated first round-theworld voyage. The clove yield is periodically affected by hurricanes, droughts or heavy rains, and blight. In contrast to this year's supply, the 1952 crop was extremely small.

Smokers And Chewers

Least affected by yearly crop fluctuations is the housewife's spice shelf, where a box of cloves may last for months. The largest shipments of cloves—about 3,000 tons annually-go to Indonesia and into the favorite Indonesian cigarette, a mixture of 40 per cent cloves and 60 per cent tobacco. Lately, due to high prices, smokers have had to be content with a proportion of four parts of clove to 96 parts of tobacco.

Next largest customer is India where cloves are chewed with betel nut or mixed with other spice in highly seasoned dishes.

America and Europe combined import about 2,000 tons a year. Principle consumers are medicine and cosmetic manufacturers and confectioners. Oil of cloves as a fragrance, seasoning, and preservative was well known to the ancients and highly recommended by one Chinese sage in the third century B. C. as a breath sweetener. Yellow Blight

While manufacturers try synthetic substitutes to combat the

txardo MONTALBAN - Fier ANGELL

WASHINGTON - A bumper high cost, scientists have been years only as "Sudden Death."

Pemba produce nine-tenths of the which attacks the roots and world's supply of cloves, says the spreads through the tree, producing an intense yellow color.

Ruled by His Highness Seyyid There are other exports from Sir Khalifa bin Harub under the Zanzibar and Pemba, notably cop-British Protectorate of Zanzibar, ra, but the islands' economy has the islands are enjoying a prosper- become increasingly dependent on ity unknown even in the old days cloves since the early 19th centuwhen Zanzibar was the chief gate- ry. At that time, Sultan Seyyid way to Africa for traders from Said, ruler of east Africa, ordered East and West and outfitting base the planting of cloves all over the islands under penalty of land con-Since 1950, world demand and fiscation. The present government short supply has sent the price of is encouraging greater diversifica-

SEE

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Star Grocery

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Man, This Clock's Really Cuckoo

Around Coney Island these not limited to, the following: Miss Charlene Cecelia Cosgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George days, every man, woman and ney. A zookeeper springs out of pens is that time is kept. Then, P. Cosgrove, 617 Michigan Ave., and Richard Donald Lucier, son of Otto Lucier were united in because they've got a clock to ringing a bell. The doors open clock. marriage at a ceremony performed watch that is a dilly, even for and a bunch of toucans (fruit- The clock that will tour Amerat 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Brooklyn.

All Saints Rectory with Rev. Fr. This is the Guinness Crazy Clock, or a reasonable facsimile Miss Lottie Dementer and Leon | thereof. The original is in England, where it was the hit of the For her wedding the bride chose | Festival of Britain. A replica a yellow summer suit with all was built and dispatched Brookwhite accessories. Red tea roses lynward as a good-will gesture, formed her corsage. A beige and this is the clock that is starsummer suit with red roses was tling the mainsprings out of worn by Miss Dementer for the Brooklyn.

The Crazy Clock's craziest feature is its show. Every 15 minutes, it presents a four-minute

Panmunjom Presents Spic-And-Span View

PANMUNJOM, Korea (A)-The Western Michigan college and at bride was employed as a checker Western sector of the Korean war is almost too neat and has a dishis Junior year at the Michigan feger's. They are making their ence. Except for destroyed buildonce was cluttered with burned The public is invited. tank hulls, trucks, jeeps, ammunition cans and empty gasoline

SINGAPORE (AP)-If Christians Now the road is liberally sprinkin Southeast Asia wanted to defeat led with signs reading: Communism they would have to

"Don't throw trash." "Speed limit 20 miles an hour." Overhead, U. S. helicopters scur-Communism," a Methodist bishop ry south with victims of Commu-

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nist artillery and mortar fire.

Southeast Asia, Bishop R. L. Arsent the Christian way in such a manner that it will win the sup-"We should seek, not so much port of all who are interested in to undermine and overthrow the the uplift of mankind. Communist way of life, as to pre-

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child is a clock watcher. That's a well and, for some reason, starts off they go again. Dig that crazy

Swiss music.

Briefly Told

First Baptist Church by the Am- is being built, to haul it around bassadors of Chicago continues to- the country so non-Brooklynites night at 7:30 with Children's can have a look. Night. As a special attraction lit- There's one more thing -it tle Miss Eagen, 4, Ferndale, Mich., keeps pretty good time. home at 1119 Washington Ave., ings on the 45-mile drive from Se- will give a recitation on Jonah oul to Panmunjom, it is hard to and the Whale. The Miller girls, find the dirt of war. This road Carol, Betty and Susie, will sing.

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By RICHARD KLEINER | theatrical performance. All sorts | it a quarter-hour; the marionettes BROOKLYN, N. Y. -(NEA)- of things happen, including, but stop marionetting; and the music box calms itself.

An ostrich pops out of a chim- For 11 minutes, all that hap-

eating birds of tropical America, ica cost \$50,000 to build, and has family Ramphastidae) dance an electrical engineer on 24-hour around a tree trunk. A fisher- call. He's Philip Scherer, who man leans out of a house, and went to London and watched proceeds to catch four fish, which while the replica was built. swallow each other. Marionettes Scherer knows every mad quirk revolve around the top of the to the Crazy Clock's make-up.

clock. A Swiss music box plays And there's plenty of complicated insides to the two-ton time-After four minutes, everything keeper. There are 14 motors, for stops—the ostrich goes back; one thing. These control the ditto the zookeeper; the toucans operations of the ostrich, toucans, cease dancing; the fisherman calls etc., through a series of cams on

The whole business is made out of aluminum and nylon, since it will mostly stand out-of-doors. Services Continue-A series of It's 23 feet high, 14 feet long and services being conducted at the six feet deep. A special trailer

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Atwood Coffee, Lb. jar Fresh Pak Salad Dressing, Qt Evaporated Milk, 3 tall cans Blue Seal Oleo, 2 lbs.	89c 35c 36c 43c
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Chicken, 3 lbs. 4 oz. Sliced Bacon, Lb. Select Beef Liver, Lb. Fresh Killed Frying	1.45 65c 45c
Chickens, pan ready, Lb. Round or Sirloin Steal	
Steer Beef, Lb. Beef Chuck Roast, Lb. Pork Butt Roast, Lb. Beer and Wine to Ta	55c 55c ke out

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Class Reunion Saturday Night

High School, will have its 20th gion, at a meeting Monday evenyear reunion Saturday night at the ing. The meeting is to follow the

Reservations for 50 or more members of the class, their hus- City Park Monday night at 6:30. bands and wives, have been received.

James V. Schram will serve as their own table service. toastmaster at the informal afterdinner program. Group pictures are to be taken and dancing will should be made by Saturday noon

Among the out-of-town persons planning to attend are Mr. and son. Mrs. Nick Stemac, Detroit; Mr. View, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legion hall. Goodman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vargo, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckmaster, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian (Aileen Flannery) Wormly, Ransom, Ill.; Mrs. Clarence (Mae Potvin) Ellison, Wyandotte, Mich.; Lawrence Aak, Chicago and Barney Froberg, East Lansing.

On the committee which made arrangements for the event are James Damitz, Mrs. William Beach, Vincent Wilbee, William Sepic, Mrs. Floyd VanDaele and Mrs. Wilbert Rivers.

City Briefs

Mrs. Mirko Katarancic left for Superior, Wis., where she will join her husband aboard the ore carrier Conway and will sail with him to Cleveland, Buffalo and Milwaukee. She will be away about 10 days. Mrs. Katarancic was accompanied to Superior by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roy and son Jimmy and Cecil Redstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelsen,

Park Ridge, Ill., are guests at the John Yirsa home on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Nelsen is a sister to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eriks

and children, Dawn and Jackie, have returned to their home in Lansing, Ill., after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindgren, S. 10th St. Nina Lee Malnar and Greta

Johnson are spending a week at the Luther League Camp on Fortune Lake near Crystal Falls. Mr. and Mrs. M. Koceja and

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Milwauhee, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindgren. Mrs. Floyd Heinz and three

children of Ramsey, Mich., and Miss Barbara Wolfe of Ewen, Mich., visited at the Fred Malnar home on Tuesday. Mrs. Heinz is a sister and Miss Wolfe a niece of Mr. Malnar.

Mrs. Ray Mattsen and children, Chicago, are vacationing at the home of Mrs. Mattsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindgren, 420 8. 10th St

DeVere Murray of Lake Odessa, Mich., spent Tuesday night here visiting his father, Charles Murray, 1115 Wisconsin avenue, and Wednesday they left for Moorehead, Minn., to visit the B. J. Kemps.

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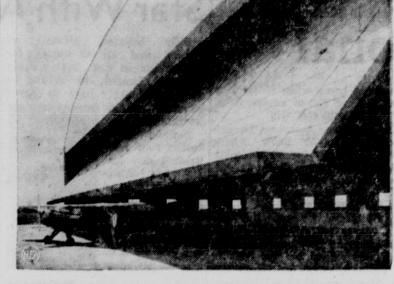
robes; gift pattern printed inside

Legion Auxiliary To Have Picnic, Elect New Staff

Annual election of officers will be held by the Auxiliary to 'Au-The Class of 1933, Gladstone gust Mattson Post, American Leannual picnic.

The picnic will be held in the All members will meet at the Le-The dinner will be at 7:30 and outing site. Each will provide gion hall before leaving for the

Reservations for the picnic with Mrs. George Peoples, Mrs. Lloyd Haglund or Mrs. Del Nel-



en weight system controlled by the touch of a button.

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (P)loy, a sad-eyed bloodhound, is now a Glacier National Park

The dog was given a medal recently certifying it as a ranger for finding the body of a man buried by a snow avalanche on the park's Going-to-the-Sun Highway.

Notice

on Page 9 for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

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Toothpaste

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Liquid

89c

\$1.39

Stopette

Deodorant

98c

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Or

Modess

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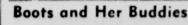
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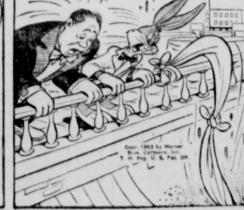


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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

A former Gladstone High School athlete and graduate of Michigan State College has himself a new coaching job in Grand Rapids Bernard Olson recently accepted the position of football, basketball, baseball and track coach at Grant High School in Grand Rapids . . He had a record of league-winning cage and grid teams at Sand Lake the past two years.

If you want to get a good look at Escanaba's future in baseball, visit the Escanaba Little League diamond this evening Jaycee Little League All Stars will be playing the stars of last year's graduates in the annual game, held to help raise funds for the tournament trip The kids will be leaving for Stevens Point, Wis., and tournament action on July 30.

We expect the Cleveland Indians will be back to Escanaba next summer for their third annual tryout camp and school Both scouts Nap Ross and Mike Mychko love the baseball potential in this city, and they are loud in praise of the men who are in charge of the wellorganized programs here. We also look for the Indians to hire a representative here to keep in contact with the likely prospects dur- full game of their lead by losing too, but one hit, a triple by Chico off punch. ing the long months between their annual visits.

sloop of the Bounty Class.

Star will not be entered.

Bucceroni Wins,

night in Chicago Stadium.

heavyweight contender, was to be

matched against Bob Satterfield in

ranked No. 6, now may get the

gash on his right eyebrow in the

KINGSTON, Jamaica (A) - The

heavily favored United States team

met the British West Indies today

in the opening two singles matches

Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo,

The doubles are slated for Fri-

of the second round North Ameri-

In Tourney Action

can Zone Davis Cup series.

Hurts Right Hand

dred Mile Race.

Last year Cynosure took first

the Sturgeon Bay Yacht Club's

Cynosure Wins Third Leg Of Cruising Race

three boats that completed the ends today. She has 81/2 points, humiliate the Cubs. Johnny third leg of the Green Bay Cruis- Cynosure has 71/4, Lucky Star 4 ing Race yesterday from Ephriam and Chelsea May 3. to Menominee with Cynosure IV For the final leg of the race to- second complete major league just about established the fact 11 in his Car 1-B.

Venturon crossed the finish line west wind was blowing. The 18- struck out 10. John Mitchell of Escanaba, third. season. sea May, did not sail the third leg. Mrs. Ed Douglass and four sons of Snider. Venturon, owned by H. J. Mac- Appleton, also won the second leg

Baseball

By The Associated Press (Central Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. nominee Yacht Club's annual Hun-

Brooklyn59	32	.648	-
Milwaukee 53	37	.589	51/2
Philadelphia 50	38	.568	71/2
New York 4	7 39	.547	91/2
St. Louis 49	9 41	.544	91/2
Cincinnati 41	50	.451	18
Chicago31	57	.352	261/2
Pittsburgh30	66	.313	311/2
Thursday's Sche	dule		
St. Louis at New	York	, 11:3	30 a.
m.			

Chicago at Brooklyn, 11:30 a.m.

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 11:30

Wednesday's Results New York 6 St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 2

Brooklyn 9-11 Chicago 3-1 Philadelphia 6 Milwaukee 3 Friday's Schedule Chicago at Pittsburgh 6:30 p.m.

Cincinnati at New York 6:30 p.m. the one that sent Harrison sprawl- runs in the fifth. AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
New York	.61	29	.678	
Chicago	57	34	.626	41/2
Cleveland	52	38	.578	9
Boston	. 52	40	.565	10
Washington	. 43	48	.473	181/2
Philadelphia	. 36	54	.400	25
St. Louis	33	60	.355	291
Detroit	29	60	.326	311
Thursday's S	chec	iule		

New York at Cleveland, noon seventh round. He said Harrison Boston at Chicago, 12:30 p.m. butted him. Washington at Detroit (2), 12:30

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:30 U. S. Davis Cup Team

Wednesday's Results Chicago 1 Boston 0 Cleveland 6 New York 4 Philadelphia 11 St. Louis 1 Washington at Detroit postponed, wet grounds Friday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:30 p.

Tex., plays Ron Cooper and play-Boston at St. Louis (2), 5 p.m. ing-captain Gardnar Mulloy of New York at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Cleveland, 6:15 p.

Softball

Thursday—Kesslers vs. Clair- Branch Rickey, general manager monts at 7:15; Merchants vs. Pa- of the Pittsburgh Pirates, describes per Mill at 8:45; Westbys vs. An- first baseman Preston Ward as

to Philadelphia 6-3. Lose Full Game

shaded Boston 1-0. Since the Dodgers came home shortly before the All-Star Game they've won 10 of their last 11 games. The Yankees on the other hand have had their ups and downs.

Brooklyn combined excellent A good west wind favored the lead in the four-day race which pitching with heavy hitting to Podres, a rookie left-hander, struck out 10 and gave up six hits in his placing first on a corrected time day, a reach from Menominee to game. Veteran Carl Erskine al- that it is the best stock car in this Drivers will be seeking to bet- Leaders Defeated In Sturgeon Bay, a moderate north- lowed only four hits and also area of the Upper Peninsula.

first on elapsed time of 5 hours mile final leg will close the 16th The Dodgers combed Chicago points to continue to hold the Fair racing program. A special and 1 minute. Cynosure was sec- annual cruising race, highlight of pitching for 24 hits including two lead in the field of 63 stock cars race on that program will match ond and Lucky Star, skippered by the Escanaba Yacht Club racing home runs by Gil Hodges, who that have raced here since the the 10 top point cars in a battle for drove in seven runs, and homers opening of the season. Two boats, the Halcyon and Chel- Cynosure, skippered by Mr. and also by Carl Furillo and Duke

Tee Off On Spahn Neil of Chicago, retained her point of the race from Detroit Harbor to At Philadelphia the Phillies Ephriam. Cynosure is a 39-foot jumped on Warren Spahn for four

Large Crowd Sees place in the cruising division in Donkey Softball race to Menominee and won in Class B in the Marinette and Me-Game Last Night

Neisner's edged Anderson Bro-Both Cynosure and Venturon will sail in the M-M race which thers 3-2 in a donkey softball Brown of Manistique. starts Saturday. Mitchell's Lucky game played last night before a Another large field is expected large crowd at Memorial Field for Saturday night's races. Time

> laughs as the stubborn animals misbehaved in general throughout

CHICAGO UP-It may be five or clash, Dells edged White Birch 4-3 8-5 In Little League Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a. six weeks before Dan Bucceroni, with hurler Joe Sullivan scoring the former Philadelphia butcher the winning run for the Dells on Rotary collected eight solid base pounded out a 10-round unanimous in a five-hitter for the Dells.

But he emerged with badly Birch. But White Birch narrowed Milwaukee at Brooklyn 6 p.m. bruised knuckles on his right hand, the count to 4-3 with a pair of for the remainder of the game. 1935 to 1942.

St. Louis at Philadelphia 6 p.m. ing for an eight count in the first In another American League wanis and didn't issue a walk but quantity," he said. round. Harrison was dazed then game Paper Mill defeated Hyde was hit hard. Kiwanis combined "Here at Buffalo, we have Milt earned approximately \$500,000. and also after the seventh and 14-3. Daily Press topped Kess- their three hits with Dick Bour- Jordan, Bill Tuttle, Frank Lary, Bucceroni, 25, fifth ranking clash.

stadium, Aug. 19. Harrison, 23, ranked No. 6, now may get the

By The Associated Press | runs in the first inning and the scampered home when Nellie Fox Today, for the first time since Braves couldn't catch up. The open- lofted a long fly to center field. May 17, the American League has ing attack featured a two-run hom-

American League Race

Closer Than National

a closer pennant race than the er by Granny Hamner. Brooklyn's steadily moving by three runs after three innings, Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia Dodgers lead Milwaukee by 512 then got to Whitey Ford for a pair Athletics, last year's most valuable games in the National. The New in the fourth on a home run by Joe player in the loop, won his first York Yankees have only a 41/2- Tipton and took the lead in the game since May 3, a five-hitter game bulge over Chicago in the fifth on a homer by Dale Mitchell over the Browns 11-1. and doubles by Al Rosen and Larry In the National League the New The Dodgers took a big stride Doby:

classing Chicago in a double-head-most all pitching as Virgil Trucks the Giants rallied for two runs in er 9-3 and 11-1 as Milwaukee bowed scattered four hits and let only the ninth to edge the Cards 6-5. 1 a r strikeout The Yankees frittered away a staff, hurled one of his best games with the bases loaded was the payto Cleveland 6-4 for the second Carrasquel to open the fifth inning. Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati record of two strikouts per in- out eight. straight night after the White Sox ruined him. Chico hung on third 3-2 with Cal Abrams hitting two ning. He has allowed only 10 Jack Carlson drove in all three while Trucks grounded out but he home runs for the Pirates.

Shantz Get Win

The only other American League The Indians trailed the Yankees action was in St. Louis, where

York Giants and St. Louis Cardiforward Wednesday night by out- The story at Chicago was al- nals swapped positions again as piled one runner get as far as second. The victory moved New York back Mel Parnell, ace of the Boston into fourth place. Al Dark's single process.

Tops Racing Field

Campbell of Iron Mountain, has time trial record of 23.68, set July

In second place in the point standing is Bob Higgins' 1-B of Marquette with 228 points.

Blazek of Escanaba has 183.

Other leading point winners are Joe Gayan of Iron Mountain, Len Fluette of Marquette, Red Lauscher of Escanaba, Frank Honkala of Ishpeming and Lloyd

Spectators were treated to many of the heat races starting at 9.

In an attractive preliminary Rotary Tops Kiwanis

boy, can continue his way toward a long fly to left field by Don hits and Mammy Bourdeau turned Dangerous Dan, with an 11 pound strom led Dells to a 10-hit attack formance to defeat Kiwanis 8-5 in Cardinals' chain, we had more wonderful memories. weight advantage-193 to 182- off Leo Lancour. Sullivan turned Little League play last night.

decision over rugged Tommy Har
Sullivan scored the clincher in Bourdeau in the fourth with the pects than the Detroit system to
ican League, if not the majors, was "After I had won all those games loaded and one out, and day." Dells held a 4-1 lead over White held Kiwanis hitless and runless Ziegler was with the Cards from Wednesday.

ler's 13-12 in a National League deau'es wildness to score their Rufus Crawford and Paul Foy-

Iron Mountain Car

Car No. 116, owned by Hector | Higgins of Marquette owns the

Next in line are two cars owned by John Pieropon of Spalding. No. 33, driven by Pieropon, has 186, and No. 34 driven by Joe

Ziegler has some right to speak. His Buffalo Bisons are raising cain in the International League. They held first place today, 11/2 games ahead of the Montreal Roy- who piled up victories - and for Prince Hal, whose baseball als, while the parent Tigers sit salary checks - at a terrific clip, earnings enabled him to buy

players," BZiegler said, "but at The 32-year-old southpaw, once

the club.'

Crawford, 25, of Washington, D.
In the 1944-45-46 seasons Hal won C., and Tuttle, 24, of Elwood, Ill., 29, 25 and 26 games and helped of deal he can for himself.

San Francisco is strongly opposed Griffith expressed disapproval of Lary and Foytack are two more cago Cubs. a shift of the Browns to Kansas righthanded pitchers. Lary, 22, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has 9 wins and Wednesday. "I'm finished. My franchises to populous areas now "It's not that I have anything 7 losses. Foytack, 22, of Scranton, arm just can't stand the strain O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, supporting minor league ball has against Kansas City," said Grif- Pa., has 7 wins and 3 losses.

Tournament Field

slice the Great Lakes Amateur relieve the pressure of the pain." be out of action for some time. Golf tournament to eight survivors and among the favorites to make it are the co-medalists.

They are Ralph Krefting of Chicago, 36-year-old accountant, and ing News, baseball publication, weight boxing champion Jack Art Gee of Highland Ind., 40-yearold oil refinery worker. Both won first round matches Wednesday. Quarter and semi-final matches will be played Friday and the 36 hole finals Saturday.

Krefting advanced to the second round with a 20th hole victory over Frank Keck of Champaign, a University of Illinois senior. Krefting was two-down at the turn and rallied with birdies on the 13th and 17th to draw even. They halved the 19th and Krefting won on the 20th with a 15 foot birdie

Waukegan attorney, 2 and 1. Among others advancing to the and about 30 guys helped boost me second round were John Mislan, back," he continued. "That was il- Gary, Ind., the 1952 runner-up; legal and if Firpo had been smart Lew Bridge, Pekin, Ill; Jim Finley, or had a smart manager—he Decatur, Ill.; Dante Vicini, Otwould have claimed the title and tawa, Ill.; Bob Cleveland, Crown Point, Ind. and Tony Caruso of Ot-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago - Dan Bucceroni, 193,

Billy Schafer Mound Star With Army Team

Nahma and an ex-hurler for of the National League (now the Perronville in the Tri County Milwaukee Braves). He saw action Baseball League, is setting a with a Braves farm club in the spectacular early pace in Army 1952 season before entering the baseball circles

in England. Schafer h a tossed four wins against one loss his Anti-Aircraft base team in Army competition this season and has

record in the

bases on balls.

residing in Milwaukee, Wis. He sixth. is 22 years old, stands 5-11 and weighs 185 pounds.

Billy attracted the attention of major league scouts several years ago and in 1952 went to spring has been postponed until the first

American Association

(By The Associated Press) League-leading Indianapolis and second place Toledo both lost second baseman Red Schoendienst Wednesday night while Louisville, was hospitalized Wednesday night in third place, moved to within for what the club physician called four games of the American Asso- a "complete bed rest." ciation pacesetters.

three-run seventh inning to drown Indianapolis 5-3.

behind the Indians, was trimmed be at least a week before the major by Kansas City 5-3 as the Blues leagues' leading hitter will return scored four times in the first in- to action. Schoendienst has a .335 ning. Rookie Rip Coleman scatter- average. ed seven hits to win.

Schafer, formerly of training with the Boston Braves service last August.

AFL Little Bigger Team Nears Pennant With 3-2 Victory

The AFL team moved to a commanding position in the Little Bigger League pennant race last night by edging the Elks 3-2 on a onehit pitching performance by Don-Trotter.

Trotter bested Bob Hansen, Elks hurler, in a tight mound duel In 34 innings on the hill, Hansen allowed only three hits Schafer has fanned 69 battlers, a and fanned 11. Trotter struck

base hits and has issued but five runs for the winners. He homered with Dan Rousseau on base Schafer is the son of Mr. and in the first inning and drove in Mrs. William Schafer Sr., now the deciding run with a hit in the

The lone hit off Trotter was a single by Bud Bessonen. The Delta Hardware-Insurance Association game slated tonight

week in August. DOWN

Schoendienst To Get Complete Bed Rest

47 Ford Dx. v8 ST.LOUIS (A)-St. Louis Cardinal

Schoendienst, who was hit over the left eve with a thrown ball in Louisville broke loose with a New York Tuesday, also had aggravated another injury, a torn abdominal muscle. Toledo, remaining 11/2 games Dr. I. C. Middleman said it will

X-rays showed there was no

Bob Darnell hurled a seven hit- fracture and no damage to the troit Tigers' key farm club, look- ter to give St. Paul a 5-0 decision eye ball. Ten stitches were required to close the wound.

for Saturday night's races. Time trials will begin at 8 with the first of the heat races starting at 9. "We're 'toughing' it out at Detroit this year," Ziegler said. "We're building for next year— Tigers Give Newhouser Unconditional Release

in the American League cellar. leaves the Detroit Tigers with a castle-like home in nearby Franka heavyweight championship fight. Paulin. Paulin and Lloyd Lind- in a sparkling relief pitching per- "When I was with the St. Louis painful pitching arm but many lin Hills.

Bourdeau came in for Dick no time did we have more pros- the mightiest pitcher in the Amer- "That was in 1946," he said. handed his unconditional release in the two previous seasons, some

games (against 148 losses) and Dimaggio came back I'd have my

Newhouser, a 20-game winner tack—all youngsters. They're four times, was troubled on and sither league 194" playing Triple A ball and helping off by a sore arm and was of little help to the Tigers during the last! Jordan, 25, a righthanded pitch- three seasons. In 1951, his record er from Mineral Springs, Pa., is was 6-6. Last year it was 9-9. This \$30,000 pay check for the rest of the Bisons' stopper. His record is season, he worked only 21 2-3 inthe season, too.

nings and had an 0-1 record. are the hottest defensive outfield- pitched the Tigers to a 1945 Amer-NEW YORK &—Realignment of Previously, Mack said the Athers to play here since Johnny ican League pennant. He won two baseball's major leagues to take letics were going to remain in Groth patrolled centerfield in games and lost once in the winning World Series against the Chi- Orders Dodgers To

"This is the end," said Hall Wear Plate Helmets

Trainer Spots Trouble the tip-off on Newhouser a while bat. back. Said Homel:

His best best season?

people were saying that I was a Thus ended a 15-year career in war-time pitcher. They said when Dagenais went the route for Ki- "We're looking for quality, not which Newhouser won an even 200 the big hitters like Williams and

> troubles. "The big guys came back in '46 and I won 26 games and had the

Other clubs have five days to claim Newhouser. But, by baseball,

today ordered that all players in the Brooklyn organization must Jack Homel, Tiger trainer, gave wear protective helmets while at

Carl Furillo and Don Zimmer, "Just watch Newhouser on the St. Paul shortstop and heir apmound. When he fiddles with the parent to Pee Wee Reese's job, resin bag or turns and looks at were recently beaned. Furillo wore the scoreboard, he's not showboat- a helmet and wasn't hurt. Zim-WAUKEGAN, Ill. P - Two ing. His arm is hurting him and mer, who didn't wear a helmet, rounds of match play today will he's stalling for time, trying to suffered a fractured skull and will

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derson Brothers at Dock at 7; "the key man" in the deal which Dells vs. Bungalow at Gladstone sent Ralph Kiner to the Chicago reported the Browns are due to Dempsey thinks judges are un-Cubs. Robinson Sees Giants

By JOE REICHLER son, Brooklyn's versatile star, hot weather.

Robinson is well aware that Mil- have enough pitching." waukee and Philadelphia are much Robinson turned his attention closer to the league-leading Dodg- toward the Giants, the team he ers than the fourth place Giants, hates and fears the most. but he is not worried about the "I know they're nine games be-Braves and Phillies Neither does hind us right now," he said. he have any fear of the St. Louis "But they're a very formidable REDLANDS, Calif. & The Los Yesterday's Stars Cardinals, who are only three per- club right now. It took them some Angeles Rams are experimenting centage points behind the Giants. time to get started but they're with "Bootin' Ben" Agajanian as

as strong as it was earlier this time ran out on them.

thinks the National League race "I think we finished the Cardiis going to simmer down to a two- nals for good. They were really team battle involving the Dodgers down after those four straight penter. "If Webb thinks the Pacific and their bitter New York rivals, shellackings we gave them last week. Eddie Stanky just doesn't a ball club, let him move his own

"The Braves are showing signs peated last year, whittling a 12- The Rams are trying to make up ner as far as second in winning Whynott, Mahone Bay, N.S., 10.

year. The older fellows are be- executive vice president of the BROOKLYN -Jackie Robin- ginning to feel the strain-and the

"The Phillies are not a good hitting on all cylinders right now." a place-kicking punte. club," he said. "They have too Robinson didn't mention it but it Coach Hampton Pool thinks Dodgers, hit two home runs and many weaknesses. The only time was plain to see that he has not Agajanian might be able to put drove in seven runs in Brooklyn's they're tough is when Robin Rob- forgotten the 1951 season when the other National League backs in the twin triumphs over Chicago. erts is pitching. For that matter, Giants overcame a 131/2 Brooklyn coffin corner with his long place Pitching - Virgil Trucks, Chi- Harrison, 182, Los Angeles, 10. Roberts is not the pitcher he was bulge to win the championship in kicks, instead of relying on the cago White Sox, gave up only four MONCTON, N.B. - Curtis Wade, a playoff. The Giants almost re- usual punting.

As Chief Flag Threat

Baltimore.

by at least three owners.

Cincinnati that the American franchise. day and the final two singles on League transfer the Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics to Los

Angeles and San Francisco.

Browns To K. C.? leave St. Louis for Kansas City. necessary at fights. Other reports had the Phillies

ter of the Phillies; Roy Mack, Athletics and Clark Griffith, president and owner of the Washington of Chicago executives, said that

"I'm here to stay." said Car-Coast is such a swell place to have 1923. club out there."

Rams May Try Out Place-Kick Punter

of cracking. Their pitching is not game Dodger lead to three before for the loss of their No. 1 punter, his seventh straight game for Chi- (middleweights, but exact weights) Bob Waterfield, who has retired cago 1-0 over Boston

Bucceroni also suffered a deep gash on his right eyebrow in the in Kansas City, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

> The possible shift of several City. been a red-hot issue ever since fith. "It's just that I don't want the Braves were transferred from any change that will increase our Boston to Milwaukee with marked traveling difficulties.'

increase in gate receipts and the Griffith added he thought the Great Lakes Golf American League refused the American League should extend its Browns permission to move to territory no farther west than St. Louis, pointing out there are sev-Del Webb, co-owner of the New eral cities such as Baltimore and Will Be Whittled Coral Gables, Fla. was pitted York Yankees, suggested at the Minneapolis that would be interestrecent major league meetings in ed in taking over the St. Louis

Dempsey Says Boxing Judges Not Necessary

Earlier this week the Sport- CHICAGO P-Former heavy-

bowing out of Philadelphia if the ing at the back of one fighter," Athletics don't, with either Los he said. "So he's in no position to Angeles or San Francisco as their see what the kid is doing for parts To these reports came answers offset the decision of the other of a round. Yet his vote may from owner-president Bob Carpen- judge and, or, the referee. Unless you elevate the judges like they do in England, they're no help."

> my title to Luis Firpo that night in putt. "I was knocked out of the ring got away with it.'

Dempsey, speaking to a group

by all rights I should have lost

By The Associated Press

Batting - Gil Hodges, Brooklyn

ter their point standings to be-Car 116 has accumulated 259 come eligible for the special State

the Ben Miller trophy.

ler, general manager of the Deed over his crop of young ball players today and predicted better days for the Tigers. "We're 'toughing' it out at De-

Gee eliminated Charles Whyte,

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Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy singles and allowed only one run- Portland, Me. outpointed Roger

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For Sale FT. SHOWCASE, can be seen this week at Variety Gift Shop, 1705 Lud-ington St. A2184-204-3t OUTBOARD MOTOR, Elto-Quad, 30 horsepower, good condition. Price reasonable. Phone 1984. A2165-204-3t

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CLEARANCE SALE this week of all goods at the Variety Gift Shop. Going into other business. A2183-204-3t For six days, the charge is 31/2c a word; three days 4c a word and one day 5c a word.

Automobiles

1937 PLYMOUTH. First \$50 takes it. Body and motor in good condition. Priced at \$30.00. Phone 1965. A2071-202-3t

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The nicest people you know . . . You and your family. Be sure they ride in safety. Take them in one of these . . .

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—SAVE UP TO 50%! MERCURY
OUTBOARD MOTORS—BOATS:
Wood and Metal. Outboard Racing
Equipment—FISHING TACKLE.
SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT
COMPANY, 1317 Ludington Street
Thone 13-W
C-142-tf Heater, Hydramatic.

2-1949 Mercury Club Coupes,

1947 Plymouth Club Coupe. 1947 Ford Fordor. Sharp! 1948 Studebaker Champion.

GROCERS ATTENTION — Hobart Grinder, ½ h.p.; Hobart Scale \$1.00 chart; 8' Tyler 2-shelf dairy case. Must sell, terms if necessary. Phone 2867. A1428-155-tf PRE-WAR SPECIALS farm welder now on display. Groos Auto Supply, 112 Stephenson Ave. C-115-tf 1941 Chevrolet 2-Dr. ___ \$150 ATTENTION FARMERS! See the new

BUYING Scrap Iron-Metals 1942 Chevrolet Club SELLING Used Pipe - Used

Coupe ____ \$100 1938 Ford, New Motor,

Hydramatic brakes __ \$125 Open 9 to 9! Bank Rate Interest!

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1418 Washington Ave. Phone 2245

TODAY'S BEST BUY!

1950 WILLYS Station Wagon

FOR GREATER waterproofing and dampproofing use CARBOZITE, the material that is applied just as it is drawn from the container no heating. REESE'S, 1017 Ludington St. C-203-2t

Station Wagon

2-tone grey paint, 4-cyl. with overdrive, deep-tread tires.
To own it is almost cheaper than walking.

> BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO

and Ludington Escanaba

WE BUY, sell and trade, what have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. C-195-tf Cleaner Cars CASWELLS!

Glenn Caswell Sales BEAUTIFUL and serviceable are the new Texas-Ware dishes, molded of durable Melamine. Wide selection of colors. See it on display at the RESTAURANT SUPPLY STORE, op-posite the Delta Hardware. C-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

627 STEPHENSON AVE. New Law Covers **PHONE 1412** USED ELECTRIC and wood combination range; used coal, wood and gas combination range; used bungalow type coal, wood and gas range; Coolerator icebox; 2 used refrigerators; 5-pc. dinette set; Coleman deluxe model oil space heater; new Estate electric, coal and wood bungalow range at special discount. QUALITY HOME FURNITURE, 1013 Ludington St. Phone 2646. C-202-204

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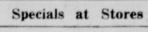
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1941 CHEVROLET, salvage. New motor has only 150 miles on it. \$100 for complete motor with guarantee, or \$125 for complete car. LES'S AUTO SALES, 1418 Washington Ave.

C-204-2t

1946 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, good con-dition. Phone 9-2651 Gladstone after 6 o'clock A2180-204-3t FERGUSON POWER mower, rear mount, excellent condition. Phone Bark River 3320. A2181-204-3t

MOTORS "Pontiac Headquarters" NEW MEN'S, women's, children's cloth-ing. Bargain prices. The Hub, Bar-gain counter, 228 Stephenson Ave. A2196-204-3t Ludington at Stephenson Phone 510 "Open 24 Hours"



LIKE NEW! Electric Round Bobbin Sewing Mac with reverse lever, walking foot, dial tension and all the latest features in a beautiful console cabinet. Only \$125.00 \$13.00 down and small payments

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Installation arranged for at very reasonable rates. Come in for full particulars

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4—Grocery store, guaranteed A-1, nice equipment, going to California.

6—Club Altona at New Holstein. Well worth checking this one.
6—Dodge Plymouth car Agency and garage in Fox River Valley.

7—Grocery Store and Home, will stand strict investigation. Moving out of state.

Terms can be arranged. For picture and complete details write United Brokers, Business Brokers, Liquidator, Auctioneers. H. E. Martindale, Menominee, Mich., or Arnold R. Peterson, 1134 Parnell St., Mari-

nette, Wisconsin.
To buy or sell a business, stock, or equipment for cash, write or call us now.

A2190-204-1t Work Wanted

BULLDOZING, CRANEWORK, road building, land clearing, house mov-ing, basements, sand fill. 317 S. 17th St., Upstairs, Phone 3717. A1920-187-1 month

PAINTING AND PAPERING. Free estimate on all jobs. Charles Parrett, Rapid River. Phone 3682.
A2036-195-12t

GENERAL HOUSEWORK by the day Phone 2621-W. A2154-202-3t

LIGHT HOUSEWORK for 5 days or weekly cleaning. Phone 2779-W. A2173-204-6t

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father who died two years ago today, July 23, 1951.

Til God called him home to suffer no

Sadly missed by

A2179-204-1t

Mrs. Harry Bichler and Children, Don Bichler and Children.

-Drive-in Restaurant, Escanaba, on 3

highways. A sure money maker Must be sold.

Ford-Mercury, 100 hp.

Dodge, '42-'50 Fluid

and \$2.25 per week!

F. GOODRICH

\$50.00 OVER Oh, stop your worrying The Escanaba Daily Press Want Blue Book For Your

Automobiles

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U. P. Auto Parts, West of Escanaba
on US-41. Phone Bark River 3310.
C-188-1 mo.

Ad said it was accurate, didn't

1948 OLDSMOBILE 98, radio, heater etc. 1603 N. 11th Ave. Leaving fo Army. A2178-204-3t

1951 MERCURY, 4-door Sedan, radio, heater and over-drive. Excellent con-dition. Priced for quick sale. Phone Rapid River 3984. A2186-204-1t

'48 Chevrolets

No. 517A-2-tone green deluxe Aerosedan (2-dr.), push-button radio, outside visor, fog lights, dual mirrors, seat covers, special air-conditioning unit, likenew tires, many other ex-

tras, motor overhauled.

"Sharp as a tack". 1951 Plymouth Cranbrook 4- No. 512B-New, medium blue paint. A deluxe aerosedan (2-dr.) with push button radio and deep-tread tires. In A-1 mechanical condition.

> No. 521A—A dark green deluxe 2-door sedan with radio, covers, outside visor, motor overhauled. A real vacation buy.

Buy your used car from a New Car Dealer.

Brackett Chevrolet

Co 6th and Ludington C-204-2t

For Rent

3 LARGE ROOMS furnished or unfurnished. 1503 N. 18th St. Phone 2034-W2. A2155-202-3t

4-ROOM PARTLY furnished basement apartment. 1304 N. 19th St. Inquire 356-XW. A2174-203-3t 4-ROOM, HEATED, upstairs apartment, unfurnished. Phone 2426-J. A2177-203-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT, with living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. 504 S. 7th St. Phone 2770-M. A2182-204-3t HOUSE TO RENT and to sublet. In-quire 523 1st Ave. N. A2189-204-4t 5-ROOM HOUSE, fine location, modern garage. 129 S. 1st Ave. A2195-204-3t ONE

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the City of Escanaba, at the office of the City Clerk, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before 8:00 P. M. (E.S.T.) August 6, 1953, for the purchase of the following

12—Steel anchor base type street light poles with anchor bolts 12—Up-sweep mast arms with at-

12—Up-sweep mast arms with attachments
12—25000 Lumen mercury vapor luminaires with fittings for above mast arms
12—pole type ballasts for above mercury vapor light
(Alternate Bid—for aluminum alloy street light poles and fittings)
The bids will be publicly opened and read at the regular meeting of the City Council on the above date.
Bidders proposals and specifications can be obtained from the office of the City Clerk.
Bidder must include with his proposal a statement of guarantee of specifications. Failure to do so will make his bid incomplete. his bid incomplete.

Descriptive material to accompany

bid.
Envelope containing bid to be plainly marked: "Mercury Vapor Street Lighting Bid, to be opened August 6, 1953". Bidder must agree to accept collect any material returned as defective or which does not meet specifications.

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid, and to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk. City Clerk. 11541-July 23

California Bears

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -Wolves may be all right in Hollywood, but a new law will make sure they are not glorified on the California State Flag.

In the past, State Finance Department officials have complained, the animals on the state flag resembled everything from bare-fanged werewolves to cuddly teddy bears instead of the noble California grizzly they were supposed to represent.

So, Governor Earl Warren has signed a bill which says the bears must look like bears on all flags must look like bears on all flags.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, The world's weary troubles and trials are past, In silence he suffered, in patience he ordered by the state.

A British oceanographic ship has determined that the Mariana French, southwest of Guam, is 35,640 feet deep.



Female GIRL OVER 18 for general housework Phone 1577-R. A1867-181-tf

GIRL OR WOMAN for fountain work Experienced preferred. Apply Lied's Dairy Bar. A2083-197-tf HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman preferred. For information write Box A2161, care of Daily Press. A2161-202-3t

WOMAN WANTED for resort work Call 2817-J2. A2162-202-3t EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted Good salary. Apply after 3 p. m Also woman to manage restaurant Lorenzo's Restaurant. A2165-202-6

> 10,000 MILE GUARANTEE CHAMPION, A. C. AND AUTOLITE

> > SPARK PLUGS

(Reconditioned)
Dealers wanted to distribute these Dealers wanted to distribute these un-conditionally guaranteed spark plugs Very attractive proposition for live-wires in Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and northern part of Illinois. Only established places of business need

Write
Post Office Box 56
Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin
A2105-198-6t

EXPERIENCED truck and tractor me chanic. Top wages for the right man Write Box A2121, care of Daily Press stating experience and giving refer-ences. A2121-202-5t

MEAT CLERK, Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Munising, Michigan. Inquire at A & P Store, Munising or Escana-ba. A2175-203-3t

MAN TO work on well drilling ma-chine. Must be sober. Apply at 2403 Ludington Street after 6 p. m. C-204-3t

Farm Supplies

BRUSH, weed and quack grass contro HAVILAND, 1400 N. 3rd Ave. Phon 2153. C-202-tf

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

Hay Bale Loader to fit Ford and Ford Ferguson Tractors, like new! John Deere Corn Binder, A-1 shape! John Deere Quick-Attach Cultivator for Model "B" Tractor.

One brand new "New Idea" Rake, Regular \$295 . . . Now only \$250. Also wheel type plows and culti-EASY TERMS

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Inc.

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AMAIZA WE'LL

TO SAVE MELLO

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FROM CRASHING IN THAT RUNAWAY

OUR ONLY CHANCE 15 TO USE THE EMERGENCY SHIP AT THE PLANETEER BUT WHAT'LL SPACEPORT. IT'S FUELED AND READY! WE DOZ

By Russ Winterbotham WE CAN TRY SEVERAL THINGS ... MAYBE ONE OF EM WILL WORK!











Captain Easy













Manistique Classified

FOR SALE by owner. New full log cabin and guest cabin, completely furnished. Ten acres on one of Iron County's most scenic and better fishing lakes. Sandy beach. Electricity. Timbered with Norway and white pine, birch, spruce, and balsam. Private road. Property is suitable for private hunting and fishing camp or would make an excellent site for additional cabins for rental purposes. Also 80 acres at another site which would be ideal on which to build a hunting cabin. Owner will be in Iron River the week of Aug. 17 and this property will be shown by appointment only. If interested please write Box A2135, care of Daily Press, Escanaba, for appointment. A2135-201-61 Help Wanted Female MODERN COTTAGE style 3-bedroom home, 4-car garage, full lot, good lo-cation, 1911 Ludington Street. A2138-201-6t AVON OFFERS PRIZES. If you can sell, whether it be merchandise, ideas or just yourself, we have a profitable business for you. Manistique territories now open. Write Louise Best, Traverse City, Mich. M61-202-3t

YEAR AROUND home at Ford River Call 960-W12 after 5:00 p. m. A2151-202-3t

Real Estate

NEW COMPLETED 2-bedroom home 1718 10th Ave. 8. For information call 3229-J. A2064-196-tf

ALL MODERN 2-bedroom home, full basement, South side. Phone 3781-J. A2106-198-8t

8-ROOM HOUSE, full bath, storm windows, to be moved from lot. Cal 2985-R. Call before 10 p. m. A2115-201-6t LOT FOR SALE in North Escanaba one on Lake Shore Drive. Reason able. Call 1585-R after 6 p. m. of 1356-W1. C-203-3t

10-ROOM HOUSE and bath. 600 N.
19th St. Full basement, furnace, automatic hot water heater and garage MAN'S BROWN and white checked jacket. Return to 1019 1st Ave. N. for DRIVING TO West Coast, Wednesday. For interview phone 2291-W. Call at 207 N. 10th, A2194-204-1t

WANTED—Elderly woman to do light housekeeping and cooking. Write Frank Krul, Indian Lake. M64-204-1t

Lost LOST—Brown jacket with Rotary pin between State Park and City. Ex-posed movie film in pocket which carries name Kolff Cleveland. Return to Chamber of Commerce Office. M63-204-1t

For Sale

ONE ACRE fronting on Whitefish River, just off U. S. 41 near Trenary. Contact Toivo Jarvinen, Administrator, Bacon Bldg., Marquette, Michigan.

A2197-204-2t

By Jimmy Hatlo

ICE CREAM?

I THOUGHT YOU

WERE ON A DIET!

THE WAY YOU STUFF

YOURSELF, NO WONDER

YOU PUT ON WEIGHT

They'll Do It Every Time

Wanted to Buy

FOR HIGHEST PRICES SELL SCRAP IRON. METALS, BATTERIES AND RAGS TO JACK'S IRON & METAL CO., 225 N 14TH ST. PHONE 2391. C-89-tf

POPLAR AND BALM, box bolts up to 50% Balm, \$38.00 per "m". Phone 685-J. A1948-188-tf

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS AND BATTERIES ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-96-11

WANT TO BUY farm of 4 to 6 forties with about 100 acres clearel. Good buildings. Prefer with personal property. Early possession desired. Give full details in first letter. Box A2133, care of Daily Press. A2133-199-6t

TOP SOIL. Will do own loading and hauling. Phone 3323-W.
A2159-202-3t

WANTED—1940, 1941, or **a 1942** used car in good condition. Phone 3525 before 1 p. m. **A2166-202-3**t

USED STEAM heat or hot water fur

nace, must be in good condition an large size. Phone 2596 Friday, Satur day, or Tuesday. A2187-204-3t

SECOND HAND fire escape. Write to the Village Clerk, Garden, Michigan A2192-204-2t

Lost

Ford River. \$10.00 reward. Call Escanaba 2817-W1. A2152-202-3t

Personal

BUT LET HER RELAX THE REGIME PROTEENA DIETED OFF TWENTY POUNDS, AND THE LORD AND MASTER NEVER SPOTTED THE DIFFERENCE JUST A BIT AND INDULGE IN A SLIGHT CALORY BINGE, AND WOW-O! LISTEN TO HIM! ONE SMALL, LEAN LAMB CHOP SMALL SALAD NO DRESSING NOTICE ANYTHING HUH? NO-0-DIDJA HAVE DEAR? THE BATHROOM AND...UH...ONE SCOOP OF ICE PAINTED, OR SOMETHIN' CREAM ...

Phone 1847

by Ed Dodd

AS THE FARMERS CLOSE IN ON HIM, ANDY DODGES FROM ONE HIDING PLACE TO ANOTHER

by Leslie Turner

Li'l Abner





Alaska's Volcanoes May Provide 'Awning' To Make Our Summer Cooler ---



Violent eruptions from Mt. Trident (shown above) and two other Alaskan Mountains, Mt. Magiek and Mt. Spurr, covered an area 500 miles square with volcanic debris, that . . .



. caused "snowstorms" of ash which blacked out Anchorage, 80 miles from the nearest volcano. This car is shown covered with the ash. Anchorage residents wore dust masks for protection.

smoke from the recent eruptions of Mounts Trident, Magiek and Spurr in Alaska may produce cooler weather in eastern U. S. This theory is advanced by Dr. Harry Wexler, chief of the Science Services Division of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington. The volcanic clouds blanketed an area 500 miles square. The ash, carried thousands of miles on prevailing winds, acts as an insulating "awning" between the sun and the earth. Newsmap below shows how theoretical "awning" could drift over Canada and eastern U. S.



Free Food Irks Reds In Berlin

By DAN DE LUCE

BERLIN (A)-A million packages of free Western food threw East Germany's Communist rulers into a frenzy Wednesday.

mir Semyenov, in a bristling dip- supply is tightening up again.

ible with the elementary demands lars. of maintaining public order."

workers were set to wrapping the serve balances to support their in expanding their plants and buymillion-fold packages of foodstuffs subscriptions to the new issue. ing new equipment. for delivery on the Iron Curtain Money became tight again.

Russian blockade. The reserve will be replenished by donations from the United States, where President Eisenhower offered 15 million dollars worth of free food to hungry East Germany on July 10 and stuck by it after Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov denounced the offer as "a clumsy propaganda

More Churches In Mexico Than There Are Gas Stations

ten times more churches than service stations in Mexico. Catholic church officials say there are ap-16,000 Catholic churches, plus 710 of other faiths, scattered over the nation.

Pemex, which handles all Mexico's petroleum business, says there are 1,599 service stations plenty for all local and tourist trade. It contends there is no shortage of such gasoline and oil outlets. But stations are not grouped four to a crossroads as in

many American cities. Cholula with a population of around 10,000 has 280 churches. In the immediate area there are 365, one for each day of the year. The state of Puebla, in which Cholula is located, has 1,898. Mexico City has 311 Catholic churches, and is building an estimated 25 or 30

Many of the new churches are a radical architectural departure from the traditional cathedral with its spires and turrents. Modernism is the trend, and some of the new edifices might remind visiting Americans of the more ornate allglass supermarkets.

The Gurkhas, residents of Nepal, have furnished first class fighting men for British armies for genera-

Demand For Money Continues To Grow; Supply Tightens Up

Commissioner James B. Conant lowered bank reserve require- says the demand for mortgage immediately stop food gifts to ments has been soaked up as a money continues high, even though hungry East Germans because result of the recent U. S. Treasury there was some slackening off in

Plants Expand But in West Berlin, thousands of Banks were forced to set up re- ord amount this summer and fall

eral Reserve Bank of Cleveland

border here beginning next Mon- The financial story, as the Fed-The supplies came from a West sees it, is the "very strong cur-German government reserve main- rent and prospective demand for tained in this isolated city since credit, from both public and pri-1949 to protect it against a new vate borrowers." This tends "to

Terror in pink tights! MEXICO CITY (AP)-There are

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STARTS FRIDAY It's Loaded With Action & Adventure!



INCLUDING "Cheers For Chubby" Special
"Nice Doggie" Cartoon
"Fuss and Feathers" Lew Lehr
"Land of the Trembling Earth"

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Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-The demand for The U.S. Treasury isn't the only than eight billion dollars. Soviet High Commissioner Vladimoney continues to grow—and the one looking for more cash these Higher interest rates in recent reading: "Drive Slowly—Baby days. The Cleveland bank fore- months have discouraged some Skunks crossing." lomatic note, called the mammoth Bankers expect demand for cred- casts that mortgage debt may ex- corporations from borrowing. But relief program a U. S. plot to "en- it and new capital to reach new pand this year by nine billion dol- apparently most expansion plans list Fascist hirelings and criminal heights in a few more weeks. And lars. A similar expansion in mort- are still going through on schedelements" for a new anti-Red re- they report that the easing in the gage debt incurred in excess of re- ule money supply which came in June payments took place in 1952. He demanded that U. S. High after the Federal Reserve Board The Department of Commerce

these were "illegal and incompat- borrowing of about six billion dol- new home starts in May and June. Business firms have told the department they plan to spend a rec-

available for investment."

Profit statements now coming in store.

tions have raised about 21/2 billion of interest rates weakening. dollars in cash by selling securities, the Commerce Department outrun a large supply of savings reports. The total raised that way in all of 1952 was a little more

Bank loans to business are due

(Advertisement) D. FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

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indicate that business savings- for their seasonal rise in the comshown in depreciation allowances ing weeks. The rise will start from and retained earnings - are still a very high level, since loans have high. This will help finance the fallen much less than normal durplant expansion. But more new ing the late spring and early summer. With a large demand antic-In the last three months corpora- ipated, bankers see little chance

CAUTION, PLEASE

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (A)-Nobody seems able to explain a sign beside a little-used road near here



Franco-American SPAGHETTI SAUCE with meat

Save — Save — As You Never Saved before!

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\$45

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Sweeping price reductions on our Nationally Famous Clipper Craft, Hart Schaffner and Marx and Botany suits. All your favorites in fabrics . . . at a low, low price to bring you big savings. Come in soon and be fitted in your size! All normal alterations Free.

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This money-saving opportunity calls for AC-TION NOW! We're putting a special group of jackets out at prices that will amaze you. 31" long jackets in checks, solids and cords. Some styles are 15% nylon. Blouse styles with full elastic waist in green, grey and rust. Size 36 to 46.

57.66 Reg. to

Reg. to \$13.95

Air Attacks Again cians, doctors, drivers, engin- cost too much. Hiroshima and Feared By Germany ers and others is already at largasant the best work. This force will be doubled deep trenches are almost the best By WILLY M. HORBACH

AP Newsfeatures Writer even the small cellar shelters in put it. private houses were ordered "de-

preparing a full-scale civil de- said.

by next year.

shelters demolished by the Allies. studied published non-secret able of holding thousands, and "pale theory," as one official

fense scheme, training of air raid | "We know that those large com- signs on each table, giving Cathowardens and establishment of a munity shelters for air raids as lic, Protestant and Jewish praynation-wide warning system. A they were built in Germany in the ers.

BONN, Germany-The West Ger- ried about the lack of preparation to save the German population in mans are rebuilding the air raid for atomic warfare. They have an atomic war. The huge concrete shelters, cap- American data, but everything is Prayers Before

"We badly need special equipmilitarized." Now it has been ment, like Geiger counters, to Restaurant Association is camofficially suggested that all new train our men. Then we need paigning for prayers before meals. buildings should have reinforced foreign instructors, preferably bomb shelters in the basement. Americans, who are in the atomic ing here to remind diners in their Interior Ministry officials are know-how," a responsible German restaurants to say grace before

60,000-strong cadre of techni- last war will be impractical. They eers and others is already at Nagasaki have proven that small shelter there is. The trench in But German officials are wor- every backyard is what is going

Meals Encouraged

DALLAS, Tex. A-The Texas Members decided at their meeteating by placing small cardboard





Summer-ize your menus. Taste-tempt lagging appetites with these "hot weather" specials . . . so refreshing and zestful they'll make your family forget the heat. Everything priced to show you C-O-O-L savings!

POTATOES PEACHES . 2 lbs. 35°

10 lbs. 63° CABBAGE 15 9c FANCY RIPE TOMATOES 2 16s. 49°

Buy Them By The Dozen

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

LEMONS . doz. 39° 10 lbs. 99°

SUGAR

CAKE MIXES Betty Crocker 3 pkgs. \$1

1/2 PRICE SALE LUX SOAP

bars TOC

5c SALE New Improved Penn champ, Self Polishing

FLOOR WAX

Water resistant Pint Can 59c Extra Pint 5c

Both for 64c

2 303 cans 25c SAVE 5e

Spaghetti Sauce with meat Special 19c

> Complete Line CANNING **SUPPLIES**

LINCO **BLEACH** Gal. 49e 1/2 Gal. 29e Qt. 17c

> SWIFT'S PARD DOG FOOD 2 cans 31c

SWIFT'S PARD DOG MEAL 5 lb. bag 65c

COUNTRY FRESH CHICKENS

TASTY ASSORTED Cold Cuts 1/2 lb. 27° IT'S BETTER! RAPID RIVER MILD

RAPID RIVER FRESH

BUTTER

NEW LOW PRICED BONELESS CORN BEEF KING NUT OLEO

Baby Beef Liver Fresh 15 45c PERCH 15 32c

Veal Roast U. S. Choice

Beef Chuck Roast Good 15 49c

Small Lake

WHITEFISH .. 15 69c TROUT 15 73c

CHUBS 15 48c

Fresh Scaled